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Each man, on the world about him looking,
Believing what he will, sees seasons pass
From Summer to Fall, the Winter to Spring
With hopeful heart, he seeks to make the last.





For some, a mirror works the miracle,
As it reflects an image of sundry
Shapes, shades, and sizes, placed upon the wall
To hold blessed moments of memory.

For others, a lamp, blazing with white light,
Illuminates their moments of glory.
Bringing the past within their present sight;
Creating a universal story.

By lamp and by mirror we strive to see
Glimpses of our hope in eternity.

K. William Rhodehamel





EXPRESSIONS





A face, a word, a touch,
Sometimes ecstatic, sometimes
subdued.

Each in our own way,
we reach beyond ourselves
and express.

A clown, a poem, a strong gentle hand,
sparked with innocent
feeling.

Expression—a gift with
endless space,
for telling others in ways
never told before.

QUEST AND QUERY



QUEST AND QUERY was a "theatre piece." It took its grounding in the Christian understanding that man is essentially a spiritual being and asked the audience to explore the vast domain of dynamic discovery and tentative truth, realizing that "we are actors all . . . for we all have potential to summon spirits."



Left to right: Tammy Pearson, Harold Blum, Colleen Coughenour, Steve Talley, Ollie Hubbard, Bill Hummer, Randy Wyatt.

FRESHMEN

TALENT SHOW



Clockwise from top left Laurice Groenier, Robbi Robbins, Brenda Hines, Randy Kennedy, Chris Seymour, Lori Stipanuk.

HALLOWEEN





Clockwise from top left: Bill Hummer, Mark Schonauer, Gene Troyer; Dave Potter, Frank Grotenhuis, Jay Avery; Steve Nelson, Rich Knowles, Deric Potts, Mark Hochstettler, Kim Garrett, Sherry White; Mark Soderquist; Barry Krick, Bryan Krick; Kathy Solin, Gary Jo Huffman, Zane Huffman; Deb Gates.

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Clockwise from lower left: Bob Engel; Rob Shevlot, Jay Avery; Mike Becker, Tim Bowman, Jeff Perrien, John Wilson.



Lower left: Kurt Cornfield, John Wilson, Larry Brown, Phil Treekman.

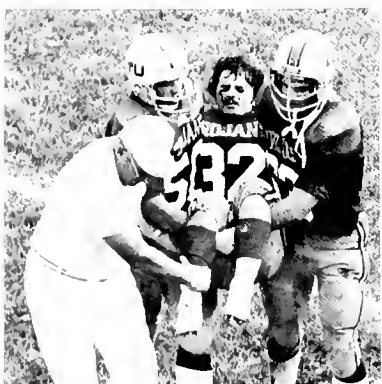
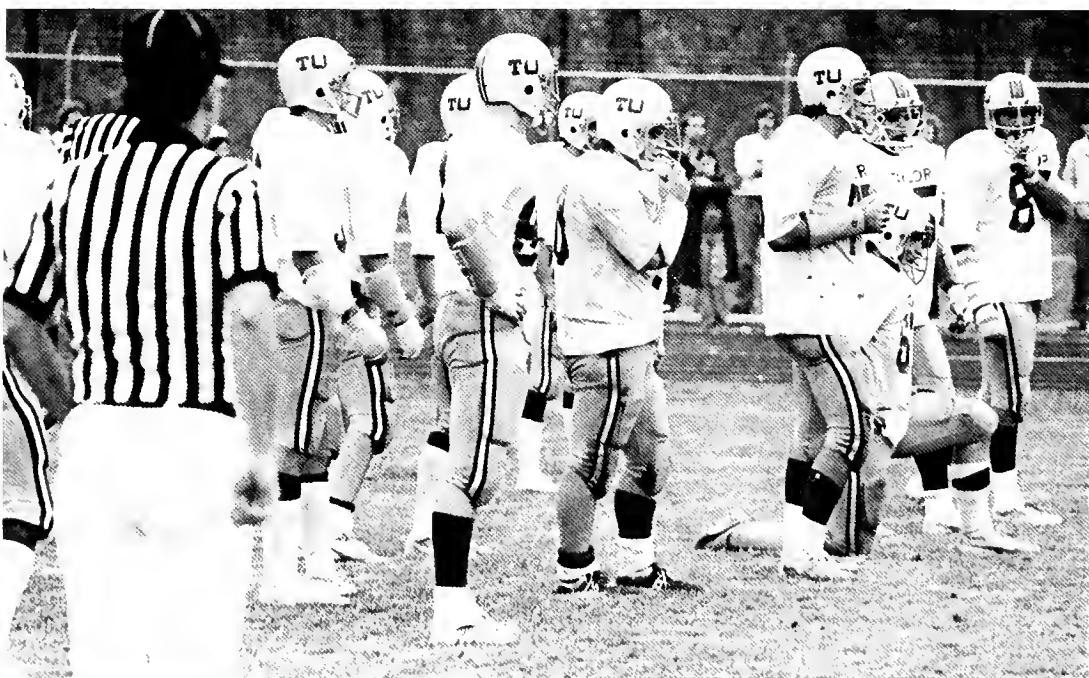


*And let us run with endurance
the race that is set before us,
fixing our eyes on Jesus.*

This year's cross country team was different from other teams. From the start, unity was evident. These guys cared about one another and were looking to help the other guy become the best he was able to become. Love was there, sometimes hidden, but it was felt. The team shared concerns often with one another; many times they were able to pray for one another. Sometimes our prayers were thankful; other times sorrowful. We experienced victory together and defeat, but always our Lord's name was praised. We prayed that our love would show, hoping that others would sense that we were different because of our relationship with Jesus Christ.

Kurt Cornfield

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Far left, top: Coach Sam Sample; bottom: Jim Fenning, Mike Hmielewski; bottom right: Rob Staley, Bill Bauer, Brian Harper, Mike Hmielewski, Jack Welch, Greg Fetzer.



Our 1978 football season was disappointing as we compare wins to losses. The team finished 2-6 in conference play and a dismal 2-7 overall. In many ways the season was good. In the words of one of our seniors, "I want to express my gratitude to the players and coaches for a successful season in that we have remained united."

Especially noted was senior Trevor Tipton who was named the team MVP, defensive back of the year, All-Conference, and All-District. Other honors included: outstanding offensive lineman, Russ Carlson; outstanding offensive backs, Bart Reneau and Brad Buroker; outstanding defensive lineman, Jim Long; and rookie of the year, Fred Dempsey.



Front row: Coach Brian Baker, B. Reneau, B. Buroker, L. Whitman, R. Loucks, B. Dawes, T. Tipton, J. Anderson, T. Whitfield, K. King, E. Bradley, J. Fenning, D. Dillon; second row: Coach Elliot Johnson, M. Smith, R. Korfmacher, J. Vogt, M. Lewis, M. Lee, R. Carlson, R. Unangst, J. Long, D. Emery, M. Bartlett, D. Harsh; third row: Coach John Bonham, M. Carter, J. Horn, K. Ingold, D. Vernon, P. Sanford, T. Sibley, D. Potts, T. Davis, R. Kennedy, R. Johnson, J. Nesmith, Z. Huffman, M. Hmielewski; fourth row: Coach Kevin Butcher, T. Smith, D. Sweeting, R. Staley, T. Dryer, T. Bryant, G. Bondarenko, J. Boyce, P. McIntosh, R. Renaker, K. Reinholt, R. Robbins,

S. Clemens, W. Montgomery; fifth row: Coach Joe Romine, Coach Dick Gates, D. Davenport, M. Darling, J. Woodward, P. Ferraro, J. Fabro, G. Moffett, M. Ahlseen, R. Brunsetter, E. Jarman, T. Breen, L. Sanchez, J. Beechler; sixth row: Head Coach Sam Sample, J. McFarland, G. Huffman, K. Norris, D. Bult, D. Prater, M. Benson, M. Goss, R. Moran, D. Shepard, K. Pritz, F. Dempsey, D. Norris, J. Woodward; seventh row: A. Bowman, R. Gates, P. Heebner, T. Green, J. Watson, P. Synder, S. Beers, K. Walker, D. Showers, L. Marshall, K. Mosher, B. Bauer, J. Tyree, C. Harris.



Take me out to the ball game, it's a wonderful day.
 The weather brings out a big crowd, to the game they will
 make their way.
 The players were in the dressing room, the cheerleaders
 out on the field.
 The stands were packed as full as could be, both the home
 and enemy.
 The fans were hollering and stomping their feet, yelling and
 cheering the chants to repeat.
 And then it began—the groaning and crack, the slipping
 and sliding, the bleachers went slack!



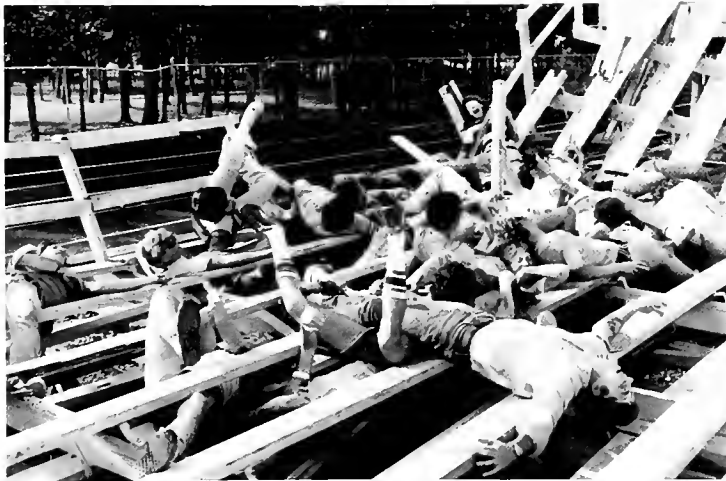
Like amusement park patrons, fans grasped their seats for a ride they were sure to never repeat.

They glided forward swift as could be, though it seemed an eternity.

When the ride was over and came to a stop, the bleachers unloaded on the field with a flop.

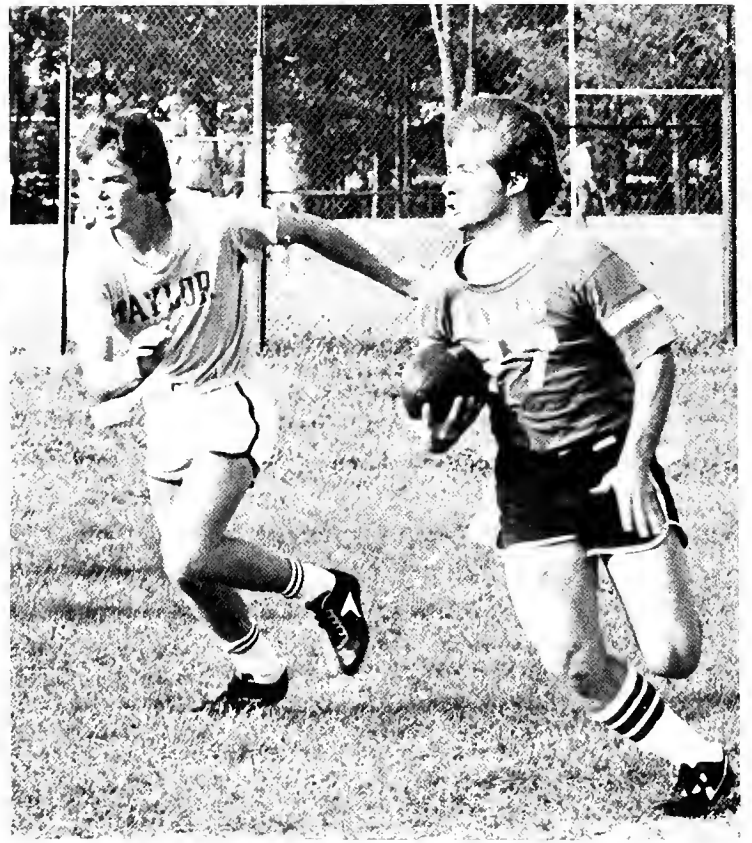
Dazed and dazzled the crowd drifted away, checking to see if all were okay.

Then on to the field with a roar came the team. But when they saw the crowd not there, they lost all steam and lapsed to despair.



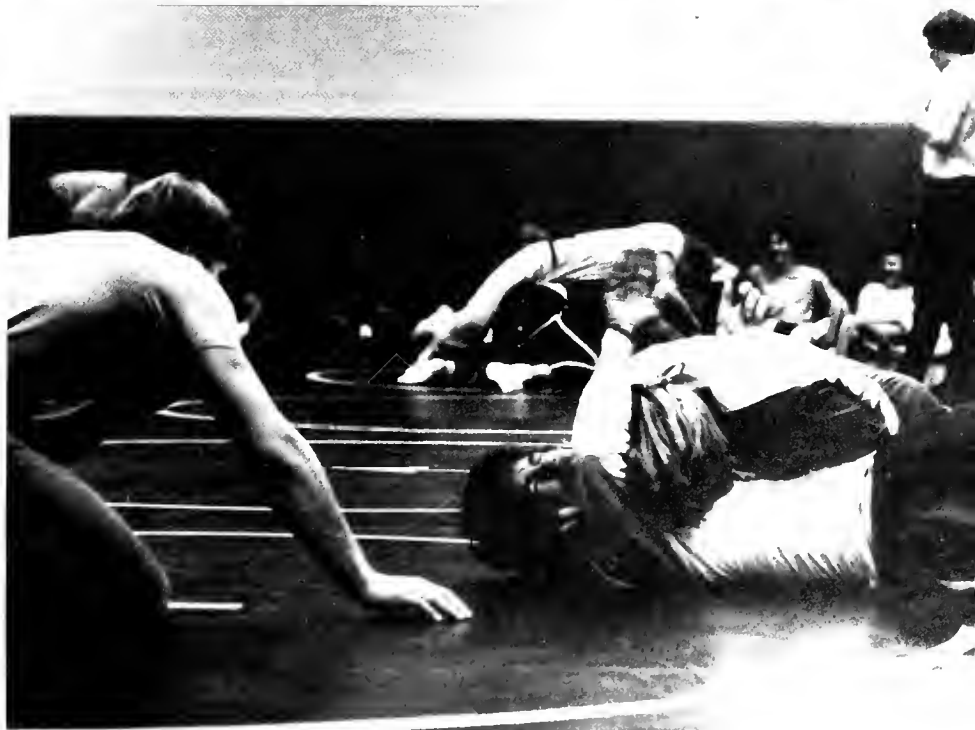
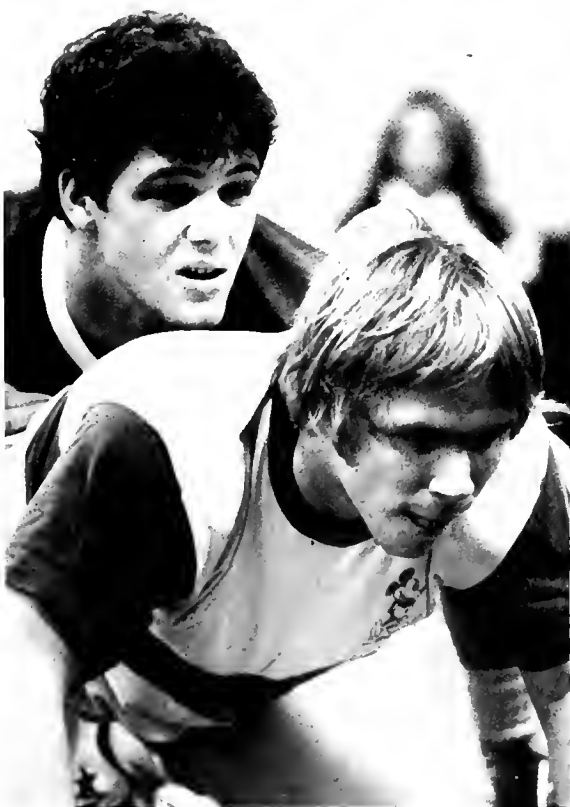
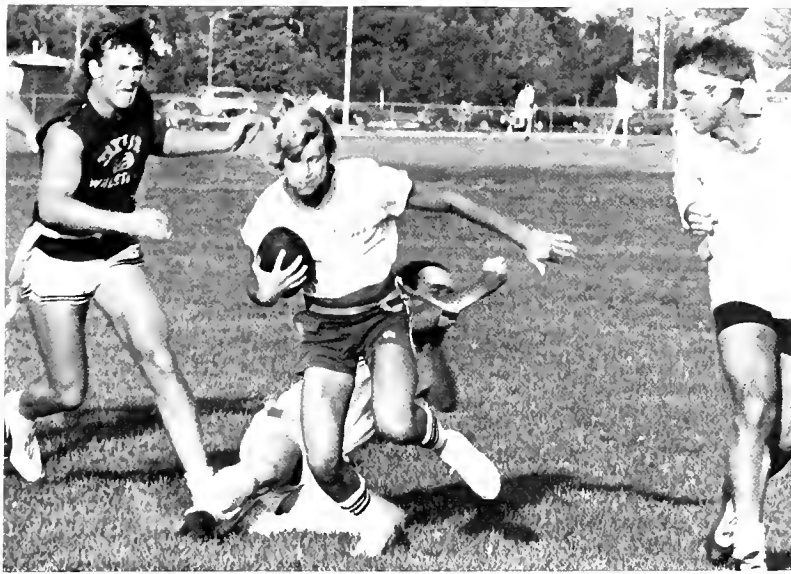
Top left: Scott Ramsland, Rich Honig; Top middle: Mark Bartlett.

FALL AND WINTER INTRAMURALS



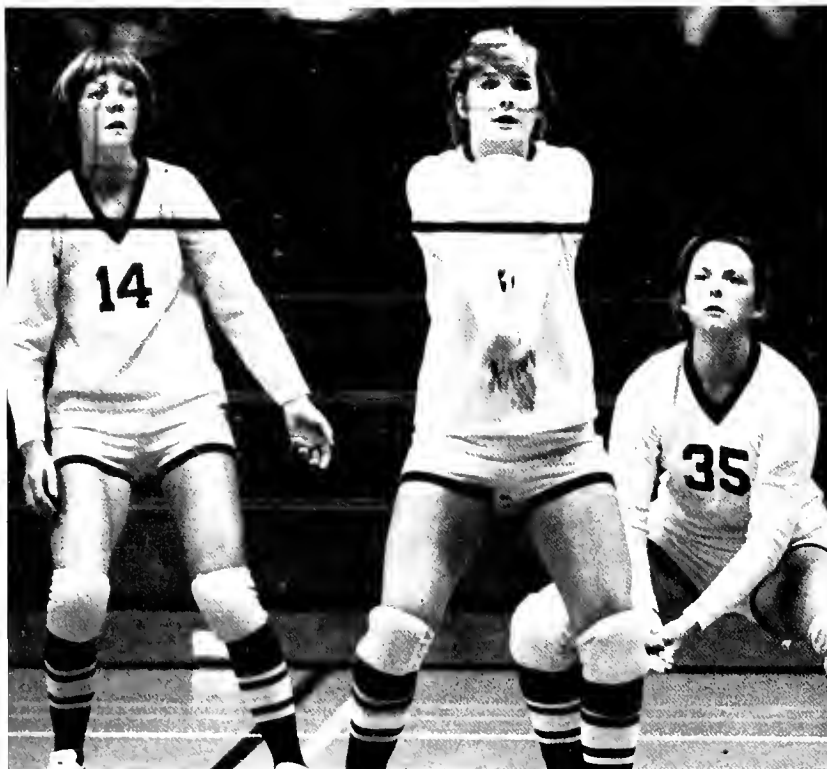
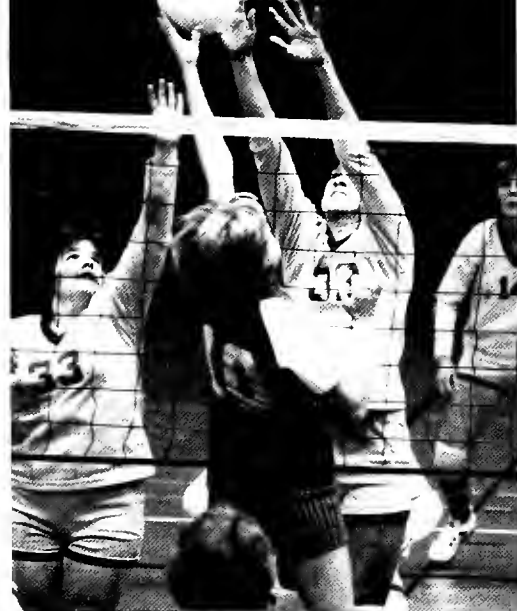
Intramurals hinge on the insane. For what else do people sacrifice their time and money to such degree? But, it's a lot of fun, I guess. It's hard to be Christian when you get creamed. Maybe intramurals should be structured another way. I wonder sometimes if I'm playing for points or to develop my athletic maturity. I wonder if the two even go together. It's too bad that intramurals tend to be competition rather than recreation. But, it is nice to win.





Top far left. Chester Scott, Barry Krick, top middle. Drew Whitfield, Dave Rockey, Bob Davenport, top right. Mike Birch; left. Zane Huffman, Brian Steele.

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The development of close friendships was a definite memory for the women on the 1978 volleyball team. While struggling through three straight losses the week before tournament play, the team encouraged and complimented each other. Some of the highlights were not only quality of play and number of wins, but traveling to the matches as Miss Glover tested the power of the T.U. vans.

The team won the small college State Championship for the first time in the history of volleyball at the University. It was also the first time that the Trojanes entered NAIWA Regional Competition.

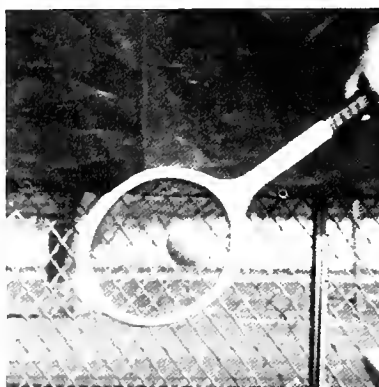
The women finished the season with a 22-11 record. Top honors for the team were: Deb Gates—co-captain and top service receiver, Jo Statler —co-captain, Ruth Warner co-captain and top spiker, Cleone Heebner—top setter and team MVP, and Brenda Hillman—top server.



1979 Indiana State Champions

Back row: K. Rockey mgr., Coach Mary Edna Glover, B. Hillman, N. Gerent, J. Auxberg, L. Firth, C. Heebner, A. Brown mgr.; middle row: S. Behr, K. Myers, K. Donovan, R. Stiver, P. Woodruff; front row: J. Statler, D. Gates, R. Warner.

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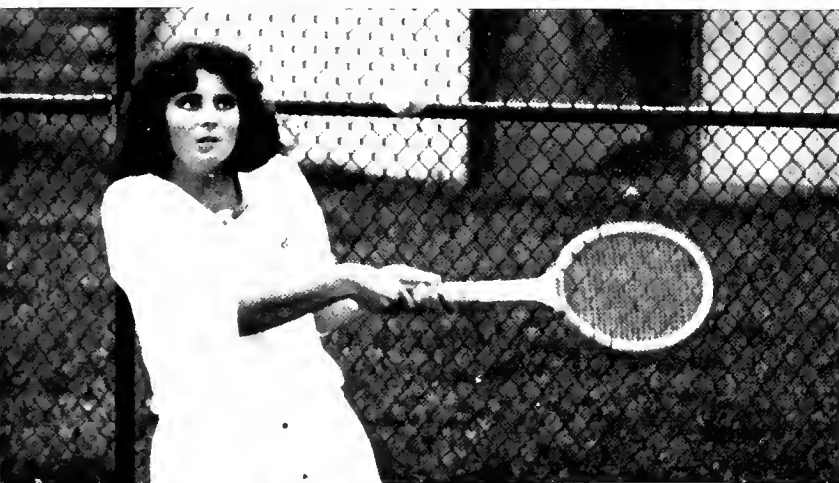


Coached by Bea Gorton, the Trojanes finished the season with a 5-1 dual record and third place in the IAIW state tournament. Mindy Bushman, co-captain with Kathy Donica, placed first in the tournament, winning a spot in the spring regionals.





Front row Peggy Hishmen, Karen Wittig, Carla Dusek, Beth Anderson, Nancy Wallace; back row: Lee Ann Clark, Carol Dehaan, Mary Hepker, Mindy Bushman, Kathy Donica, Coach Bea Gorton



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Front row. P. Ryan, S. Goodman, D. Dyson, S. Templeton, D. Gabrielson, J. Pierce, S. Thomet, K. Heinsman; back row: D. Ludlow, B. Lil-

lmars, D. Lillmars, B. Bentley, J. Howard, M. Maleski, R. Lester, C. Frank, J. Matchette, Coach Jan Lee.



The dreaded sprints . . . sack lunches . . . freezing rain . . . summer work-outs . . . Marion College . . . filling water bottles . . . waking up at 4:30 a.m. for games . . . injuries . . . and a Jamaican referee were outweighed one hundred times by the mud slides . . . van rides . . . food . . . Halloween costumes . . . Holiday Inn . . . more food . . . jokes . . . showers . . . playing First West Wengatz . . . goody bags . . . and FRIENDS.

The team, finishing 9-7, was led by co-captains Sylvia Goodman and Diane Gabrielsen. Colleen Frank and Sylvia Goodman received Most Valuable Player awards while the Most Improved Player was Jill Howard.

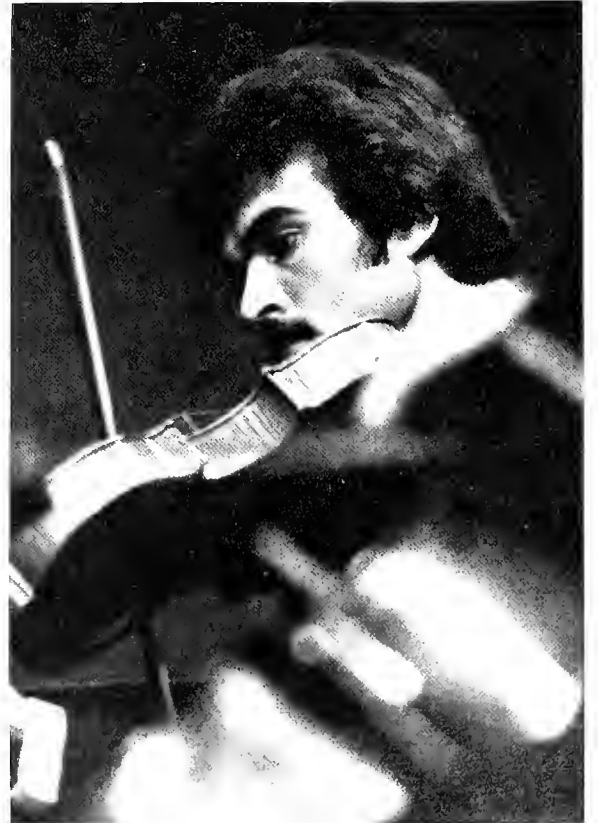


Christmas is the warmth that comes with sharing . . . the joy that prevails with giving.

Christmas is a golden chain that binds a family in faith, hope, and love . . . drawing each to the open hearth of togetherness.

Christmas is remembering a bright star . . . a manger . . . and the greatest gift of all eternity . . . the Christ Child.





Clockwise from far left: Prof. Albert Harrison, Frank Nicosioudakis, Diana Bennett, Laura Kesler, Tom Green, Mark Welch.

THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS



Above: Colleen Coughenour, Mark Welch





THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS wove no magic spell. It is extraordinary neither in its plots nor its characters. The people we met in this drama were not uncommon, but their involvement with life reveals much about the juxtaposition between hope and despair in our own experiences. Life for the Flood family included the making of constant mistakes that resulted in the pain of loved ones and in turn necessitated the asking of forgiveness. The beauty of the Flood family came from their plodding determination to work out their problems despite anger and frustration.



Above left to right: Harold Blum, Kathy Turner, Colleen Coughenour, Danny Burden, Mike McGinnis, Brenda Conway, Pamela Kareus, Randy Wyatt

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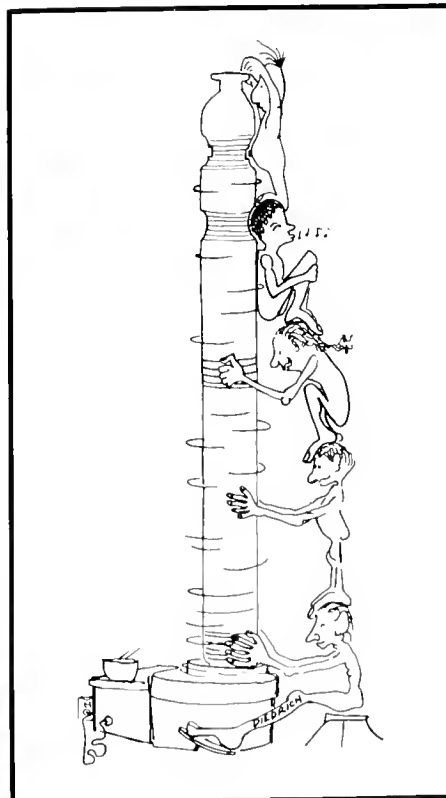
Above: Jimmy Wheeler, Debby Cox, Terry Haines; top: Spare Parts, Lori Jacobsen, Curt Anderson, Amy Burdick, Ted Bowers; Doug Pelton, Bill Mang, Woody Lippincott, Greg Fennig, Rodney Johnson; Dan Tonnesen, Barry Krick, Dennis Hansen; Jimmy Wheeler, Roger Varland, Steve Doles; middle: Quentin Nantz, Todd Seabold, Paul Gearhart, Dave Conn, Bill Wroge; Lori Mills, Julie Cook, Jo Bryand, Rich Honig, Jim Fennig, John Imrie; Kristine Gibson, Mark Welch, Ken Hadley, Charlie Humberd; bottom: Shirley Pritchett; Gerry Moffett, Mark Welch, Ken Hadley; Dave Conn, Eric Burklin, Paul Enggram; Doug Nafziger, Dave Carlson, Steve Campbell; Jimmy Wheeler, Terry King, Pam Williamson.



It seems that all my life I've been searching for a language where I could communicate freely. Art is the first language with which I've felt comfortable and able to express myself freely.
Susan McFarland



Clockwise from top: Karen Rhode; Beth Young, Reggie Metzger; Tammy Spengler; Ray Bullock, Mike Martin, Reggie Metzger, Wendy Soderquist, Rodney Johnson, Jack Patton.



TAYLOR WORLD OUTREACH



SERVING THE WORLD AT HOME . . .



Clockwise from top left: Bethel Boys' Home car wash; Bea Welly, Campus Life; Sherry Pritchett, Beth Barieter, White's Institute; Susan Lubbert, nursing home ministry; Tony Heimann, Bethel Boys' Home; Dave Shipley, Debbie Watson, Kris Cox, Doug Marlow; Carol Lowery, Dan Sheard, Becky Ferguson, Good News Club.



With a growing concern for the needs of people whom God has placed next door to campus, the Community Outreach program, a branch of Taylor World Outreach, has been developing, refining, and enlarging their program. Whether it be Bethel Boys Home, Vernon Manor, White's Institute, Delaware County Children's Home, the V.A. Hospital, Taylor Christian Artists, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Good News and Bible Movement Clubs serving in Gaston, Wabash, Muncie and Marion, all have the purpose of meeting needs and sharing the love of our Lord. Those who follow Jesus' example of servanthood find the opportunities to be of immense practical value, a necessary part of their spiritual growth and a blessing to those they serve.

Taylor's missionary-oriented out-reach programs took on new life this year both by enriching the existing ministries and by adding new ones. Lighthouse '79, involving 22 students and four faculty and staff members, proved to be very successful as several new doors were opened in ministering in the Bahamas. One of the goals Summer of Service took on was to erase the false stereotype of missionary work. Among service projects sponsored by the latter group was a type-a-thon, during which 30 people typed more than 17,000 address labels to be used by Bibles for the World, Inc., to mail Bibles to the city of Salisbury, Rhodesia. Another project related to Summer of Service was a spring break ministry to Teen Missions headquarters, Merritt Island, FL., where 14 Taylor students and one staff member put in a week of roofing, painting, electrical work and ditch digging. All these programs helped to broaden the students' vision to massive needs of the world around us.



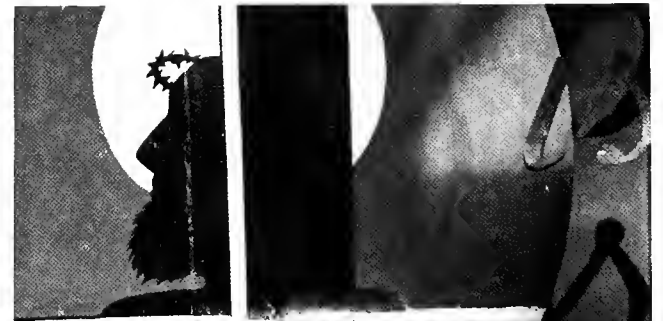
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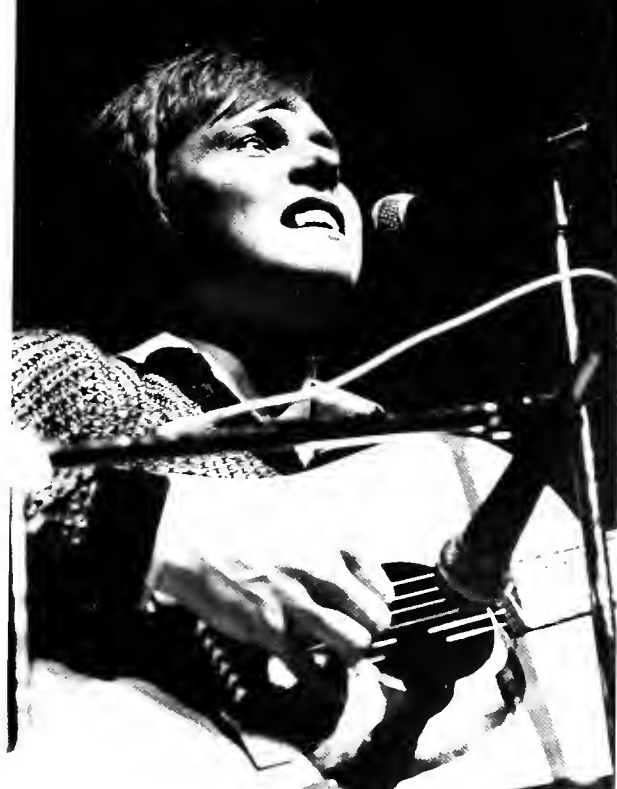




Far left: Dan Pederson, Katie Lloyd; top center: Beth Bareiter, Jenneva Haskins.







I've found the times when I'm in need,
Are the times that you are there to comfort and to guide,
For Saviour you have given the key,
To a lost and lonely World you came from Heaven and died.

Since the day that I believed
I know I've found the truth, Lord you're my hope and stay,
And with that precious pardon received,
I know the reason now for living every day.

For me to live is Christ.
He can change a life the moment we let Him in,
And how we await the dawning
Of the day that we shall see Him,

For me to die is gain,
We will praise your name, the One who to us has given
A life that we'll live forever with you in Heaven.

Top row: Bruce Kessler, Edie Rader; Pete Carlson; middle row: Ellen Wilson;
Jay Kessler; Greg Taylor; Conferee; bottom row: Youth Conference Cabinet,
Gary Dyer.



ON THE AIR AGAIN: WTUC



After eight years of silence, WTUC became once again the voice of Taylor University. Sparked by a poll revealing student interest, the radio station was readied for operation with the rebuilding of old and purchasing of new equipment. By the end of January, 75 people were trained as disc jockeys, test broadcasts were made, and an operating philosophy was drawn up, so that on February 15, 1979, WTUC began official broadcasting from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. The music aired varied from easy listening to rock, from jazz to religious according to the tastes of the individual disc jockey. Special programs such as SGO Forum and Street Level were also aired with the anticipation of additional programs such as live sports broadcasts, talk shows, and drama/comedy shows.

WTUC Staff Spring 1979

Doug Heighway—General Manager
John Imrie—Asst. General Manager
Brad Koenig—Program Director
Bob Sprunger—Music Director
Tim Wesolek—Sports Director
Rhonda Jeter—News Director
Ted Coats—Production Director
Dave Carlson—Promotion Director



Top: Ken Delp; middle: Don Collins, Paul Cook; bottom: Doug Heighway.

COACH DON ODLE



After 33 years as head basketball coach at Taylor, Coach Don Odle was forced to retire at the beginning of the 1979 season. A pinched nerve in his back made it impossible for him to finish what he had previously announced would be his last season.

Coach Odle's basketball teams at Taylor have won 465 games accounting for 27 winning seasons out of 31. He has also successfully led the golf teams to five consecutive conference titles, to the national tournaments three times, and to 120 home wins with no defeats.

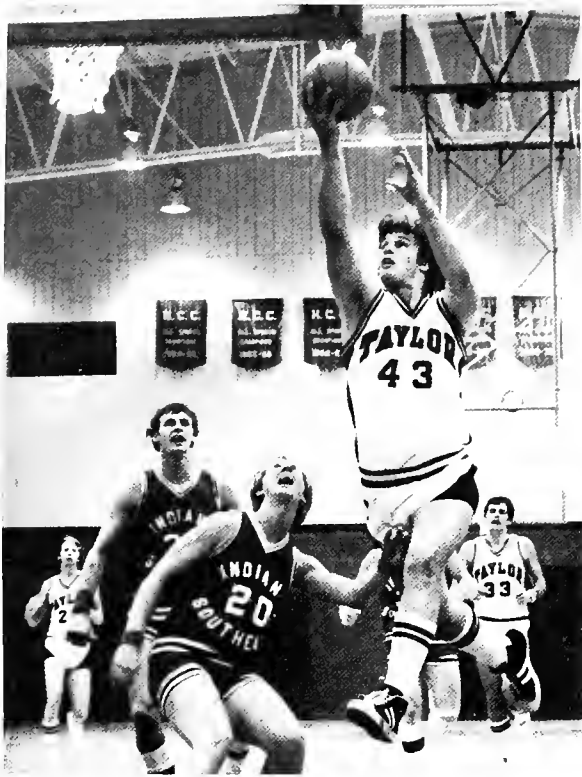
Coach Odle's distinction has been not only in coaching at Taylor but also in pioneering Venture for Victory, a select team of college players which travels in the Orient and South America playing basketball and conducting evangelistic services.

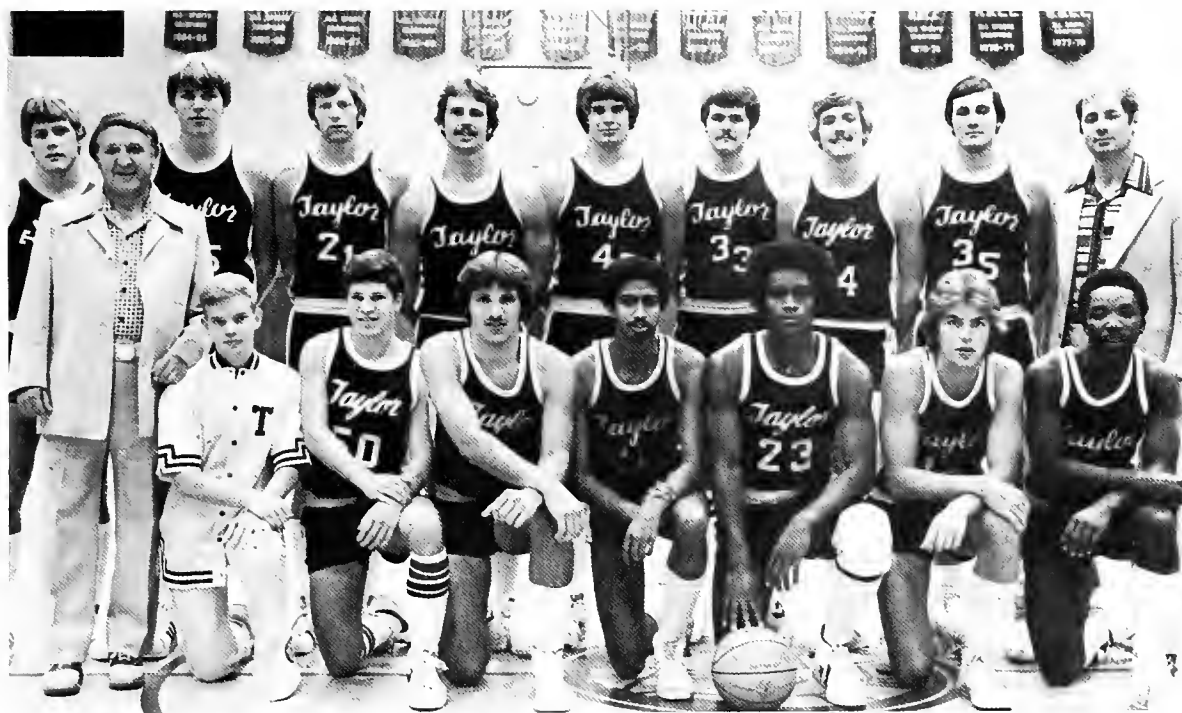
Further distinction was added to Odle's career when, at the request of the Chinese government, he coached the Chinese Nationalist basketball team in the 1960 Olympics.

As Odle retires, he leaves behind the tradition of the "Odle Weave," Sweet Georgia Brown, and much more. His example of service, determination, and expecting great things from God will continue to inspire those who also desire to commit their lives to the Lord.



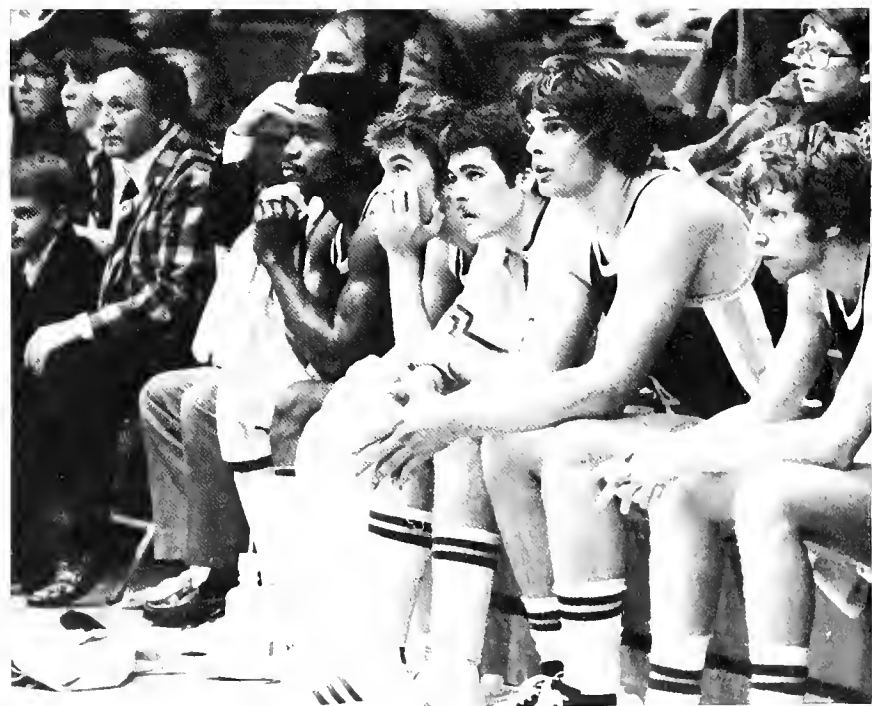
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Back row: Brent Beckman, Tim Edstrom, Steve Brooks, Rob Staley, Tim Dryer, Greg Taylor, Dave Close, Dave Chivington, Coach Sheldon Bassett; front row: Coach Don Odle, John

Mohler, Jeff Dusek, Dave Hicks, Jodan Price, Greg Jones, Todd Thalls, James Freshwater.



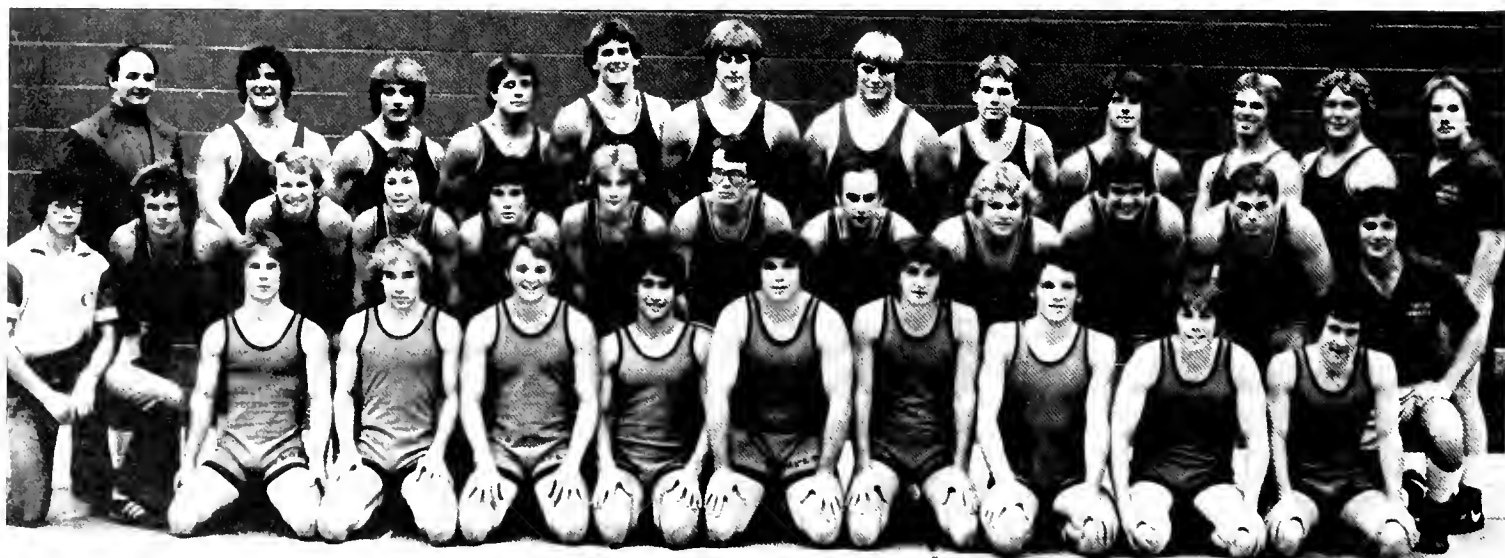
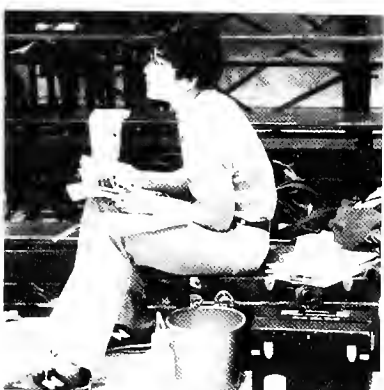
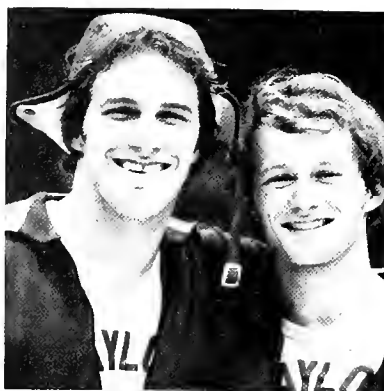
The early retirement of Coach Don Odle, the injuries of Rob Staley and James Freshwater, and beginning the season with seven out of nine games on the road, were the challenges that faced Coach Sheldon Bassett at the start of the 1979 basketball season.

The team, which consisted of many young players, strove for victory as well as unity among themselves.

Greg Jones achieved the honors of All-Conference, All-District, and top scorer with an average of 22 points per game. Jones also shared the MVP award with senior Greg Taylor. Taylor set a new field goal percentage of 58% from the field and Tim Dryer led the conference with an average of 11 rebounds per game.

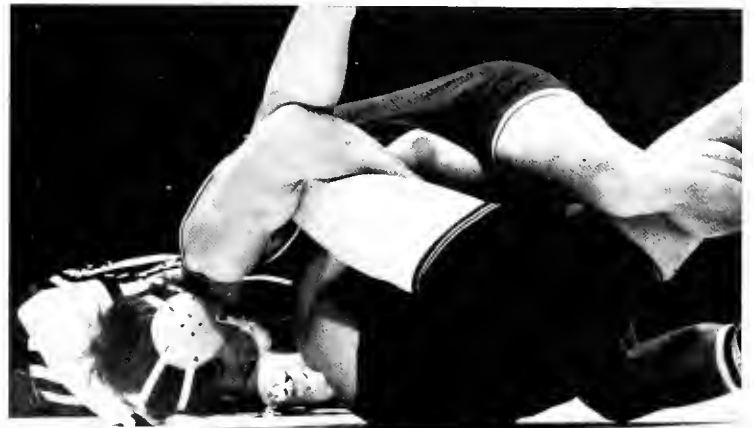
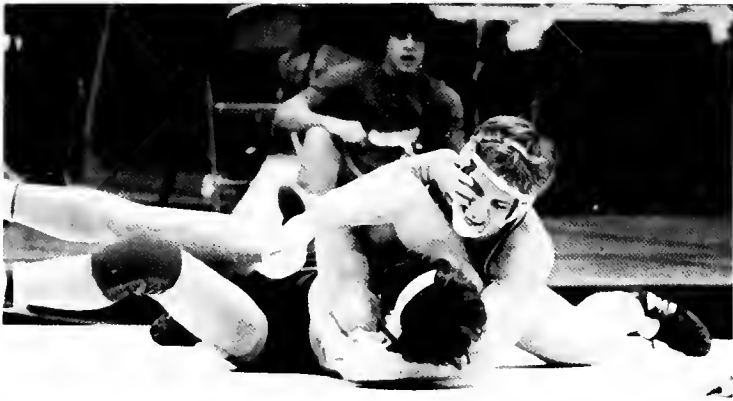
Under the direction of Bassett, the Trojans won their opening home game defeating Defiance by one point, and finished with a winning, 14-13 season.

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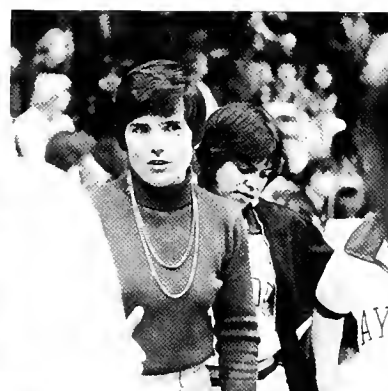
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ger, assistant coach; back row: Coach Tom Jarman, Tony Heimann, Doug Hamm, Todd Whitfield, Drew Whitfield, Craig Stough, Mark Bartlett, Scott Hesler, Tim Lockwood, Jay Tyree, Bob LaFollette, Dave Bergen, assistant coach.



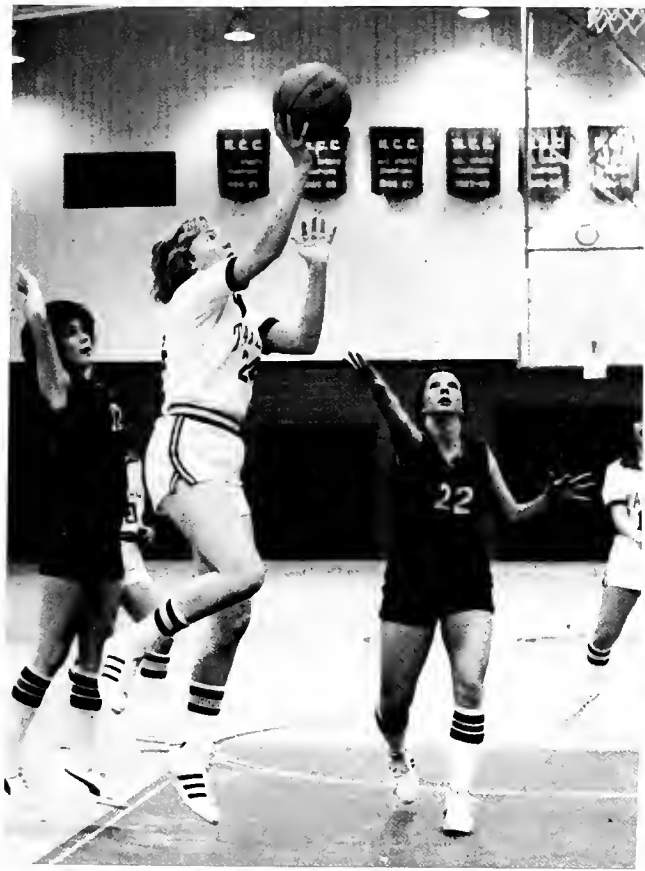
The Trojan wrestlers achieved a 12-4 record during what proved to be one of their toughest seasons ever. Highlights of the year included a victory over top-rated Lockhaven State in Pennsylvania, first place finishes in the District, Conference, and Little State Tournaments, and a tenth place ranking in the NAIA competition. Very deserving of All-American honors were Drew Whitfield, Jay Tyree, and Todd Whitfield.

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Front row: Cleone Heebner, Jan Dunham, Kim Rockey, Terri Peed, Jill Dunham, Julie Hutson, Kris Heinsman; middle row: Brenda Hillman, Karen Wagner, Julie Frierson, Sue

Daily, Sandy Behr, Nancy Nienhuis; back row: Carole Hoel, Deb Behr, Nancy Garrett, Dena Strasbaugh, Coach Bea Gorton.



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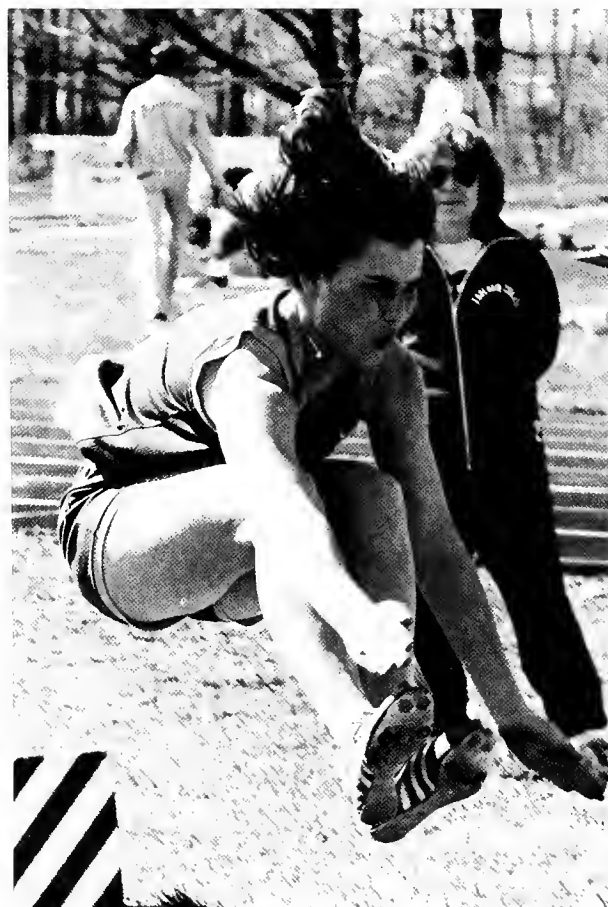


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Clockwise from above. Jack Welch; Ray Bullock, Coach George Glass; Phil Trekman; Rob Schwarze, Ernie Bradley; Rob Schwarze, Bill Bauer; Kurt Cornfield, Dave Albright, Dave Poucher.

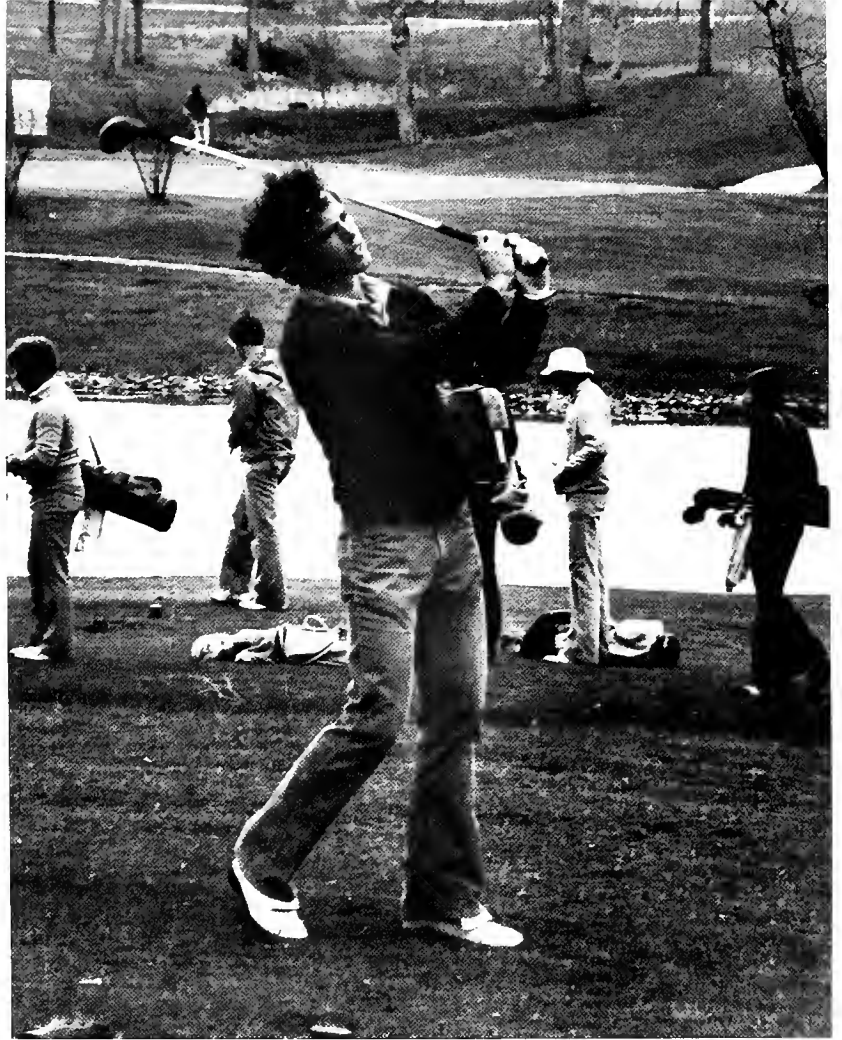
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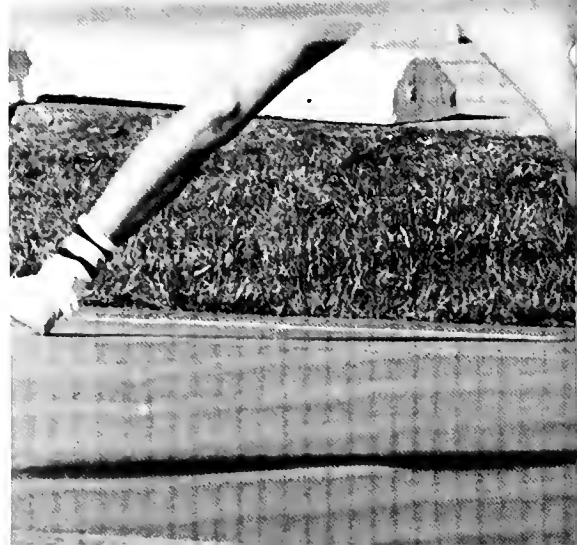
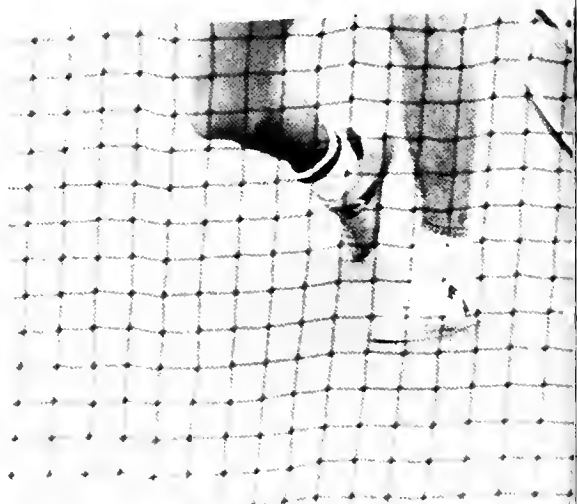
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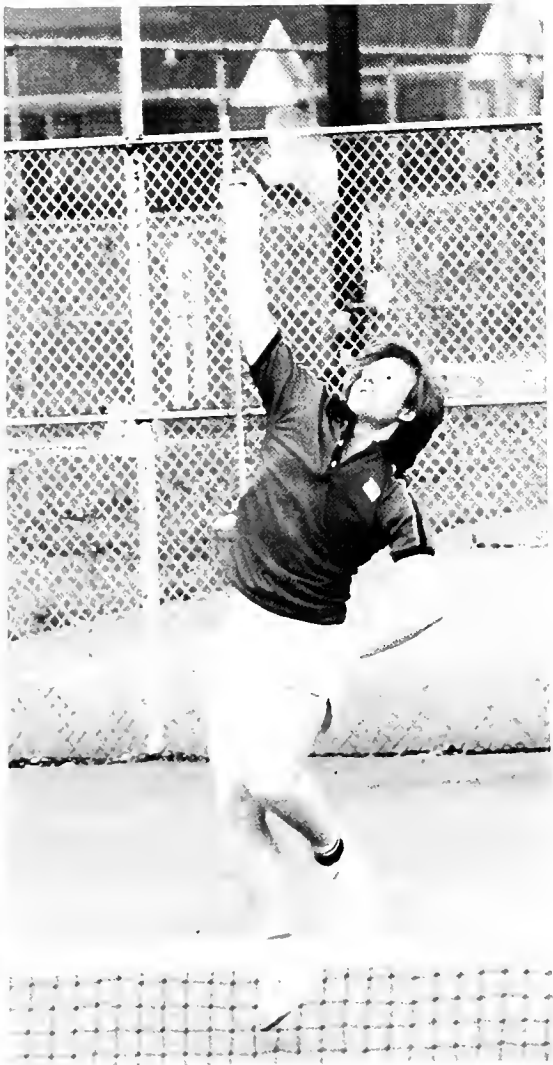
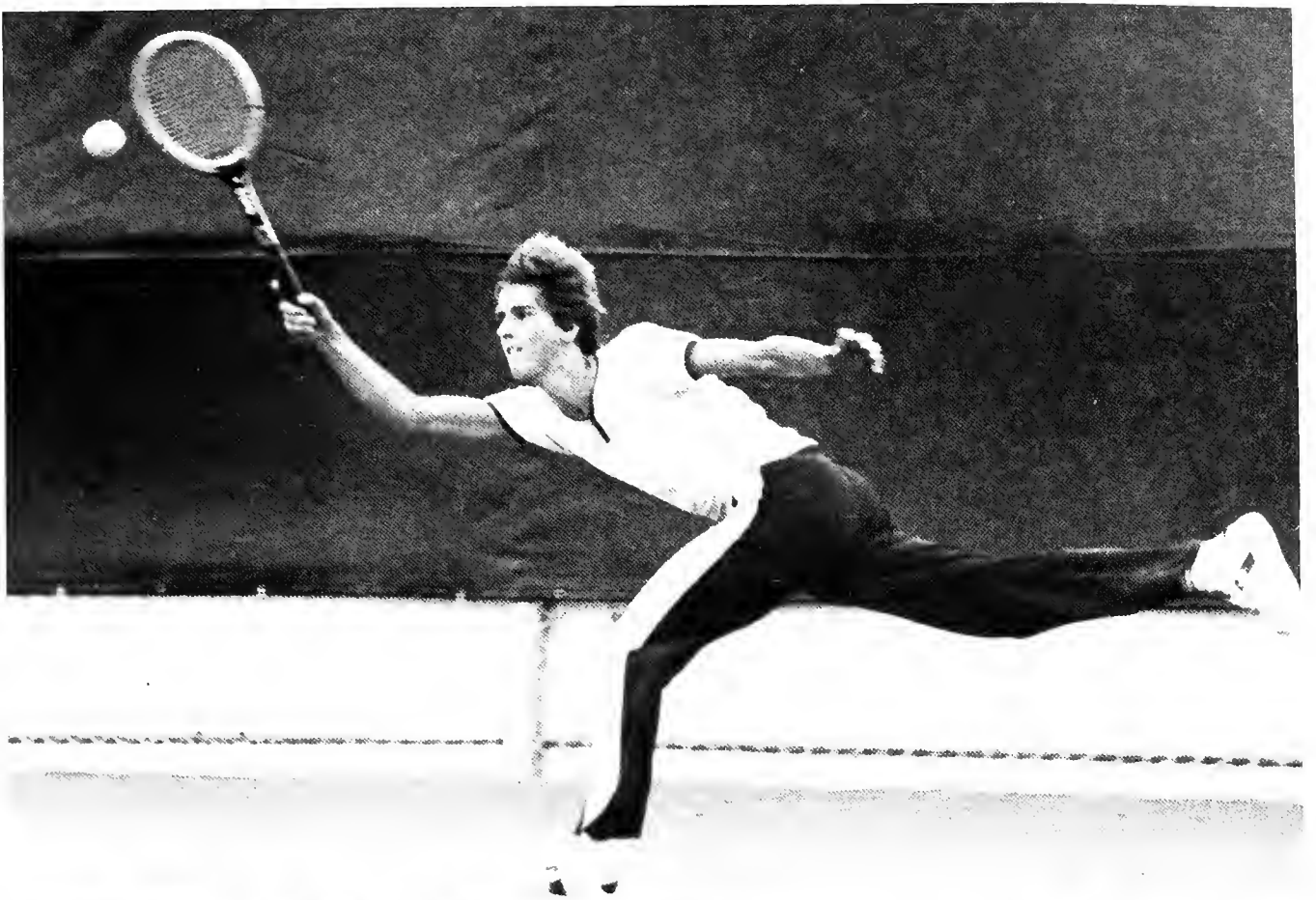
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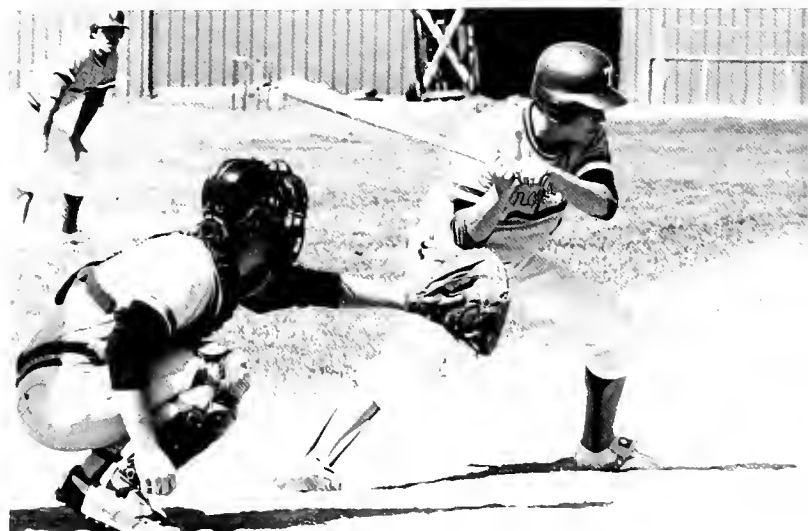
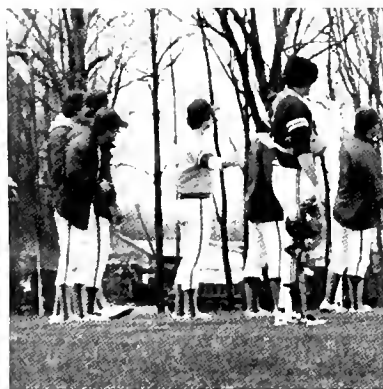
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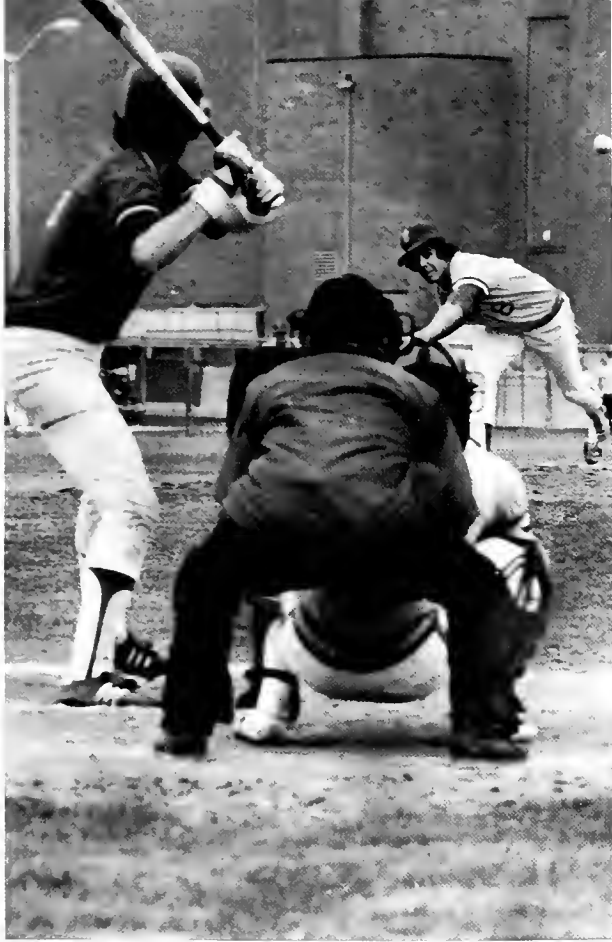


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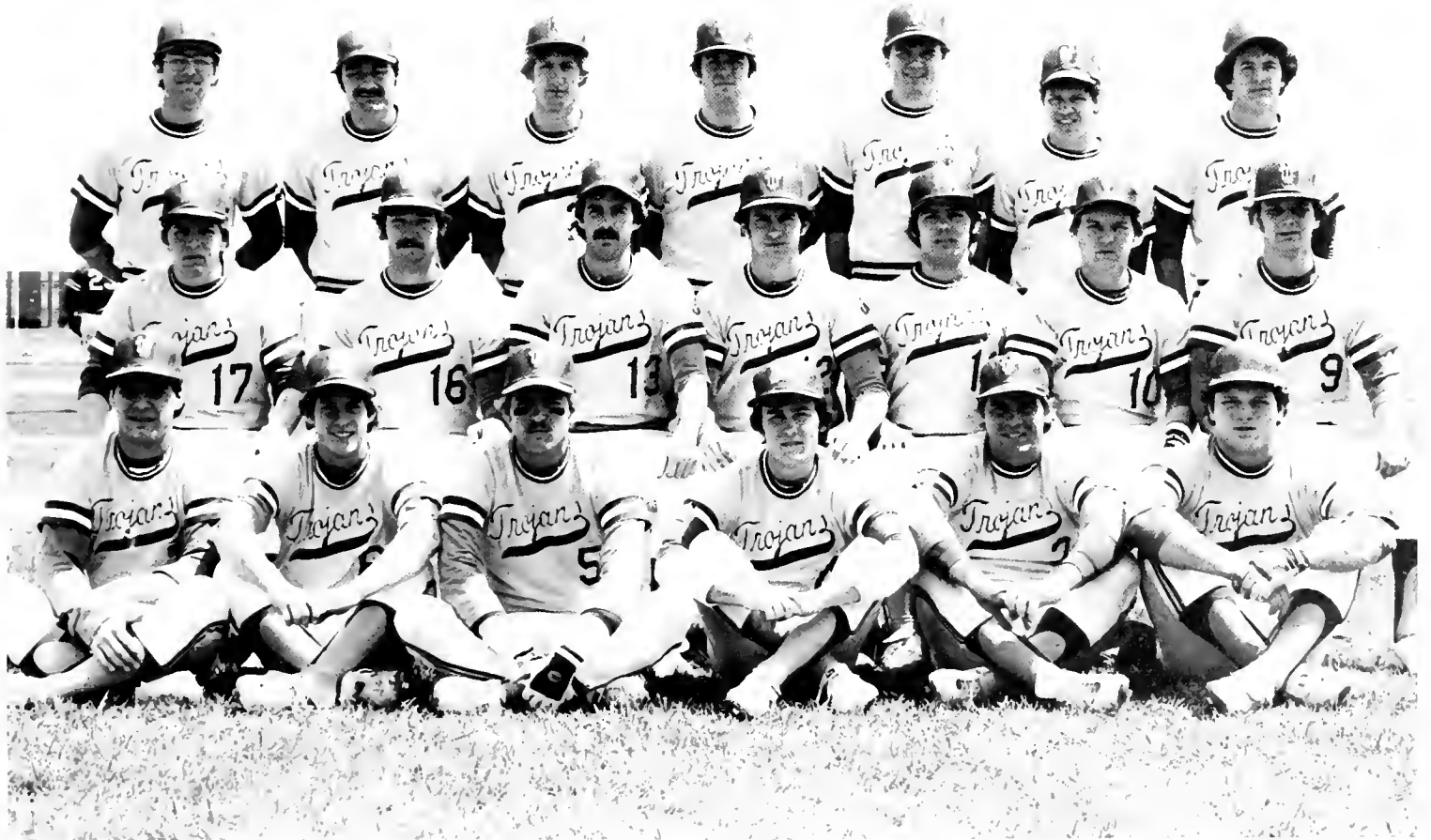


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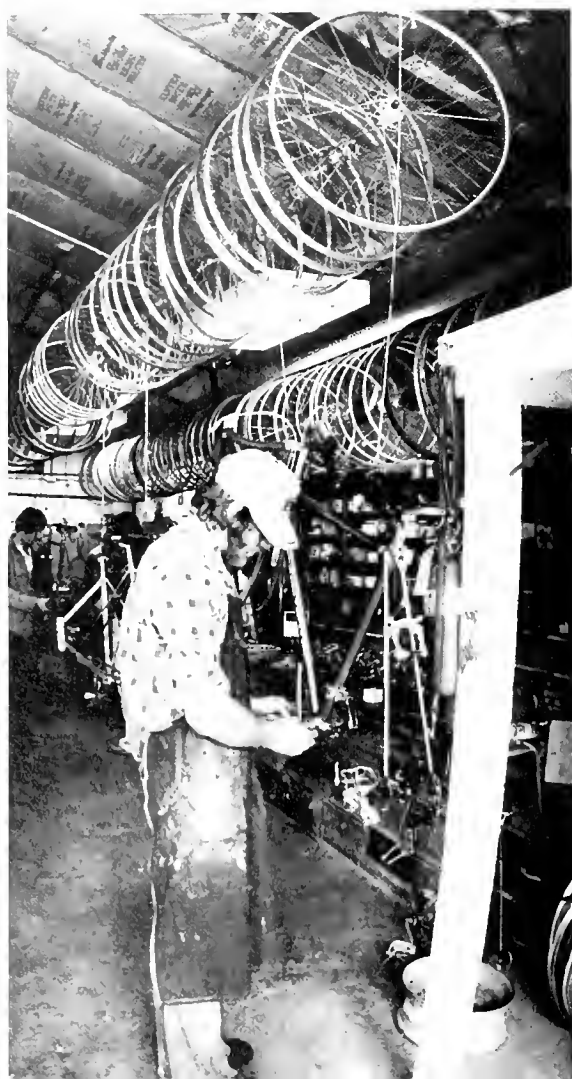
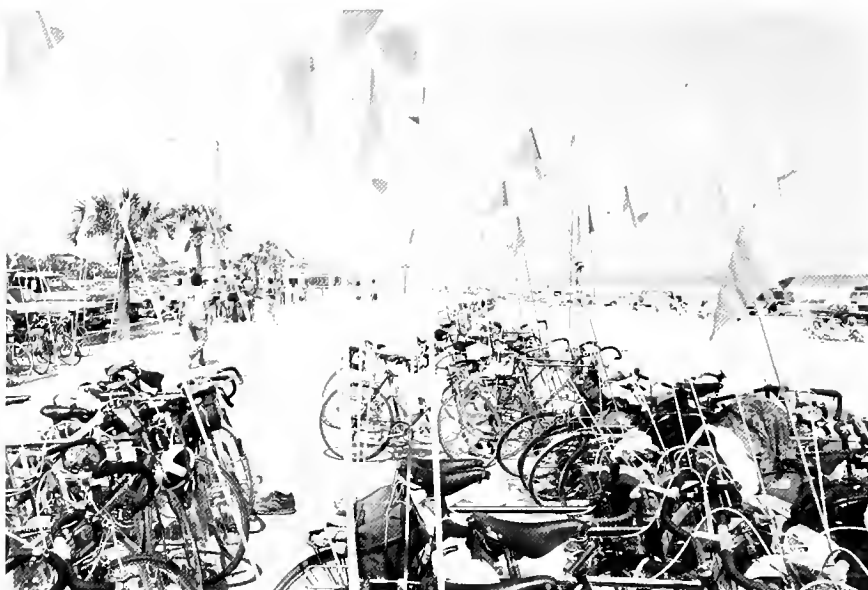
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Clockwise from bottom right: Brenda Hillman; Dot Lundlow; Coach Janet Lee; Carol Hoel; J. Dunham; Jill Howard; Sylvia Goodman.

WANDERING WHEELS





Left: Ted Bowers, Angie Patterson;
far left: Snowball; middle:
Kathy Donovan; top left: Coach Davenport.

OUR TOWN



Far right: Edie Rader, Mark Sumney; bottom right: Greg Francis, Paula Town; top right: Mark Sumney, Becky Hubbard; far top right: Rhonda Jeter, Paula Town, Karen Wolff; right center: Ken Delp, Mike McGinnis, Mark Ringenberg; above right: Ollie Hubbard; above: Edie Rader, Mark Sumney; bottom right: Mark Sumney, Dave Shipley.



OUR TOWN today must be seen as American romanticism. It is a portrait of how life was and how many would like to see it be. But life is simply not like that any longer, even in Upland. OUR TOWN is a stop-action picture that captures American culture at the very moment before it slipped from Christian to secular. Through a series of vignettes, the play tells the story of daily life, love and marriage, and death and burial in America in the early 20th century.



MINI CONCERTS



Clockwise from top: Robin Murphy, Steve Beeson;
Jim Wheeler, Steve Doles; Jim Rapson, Jim
Wheeler



SENIOR RECITALS



Clockwise from top: Sue Kocik; Jan Bunch; Pam Williamson, Terri King, Grace Bardsley Hunt; Amy Saltzgeber.

CHORALE

Clockwise from top: Dr. Philip Kroecker; Randy Kennedy, Stacy Herr; Mark Sumney, Doug Bowen; Peggy Blachard.





Chorale '79 . . . a year of work, praise, and excitement all for God's glory . . . memorizing song after song and adding verses of our own like "way in the middle of the road" under Dr. Kroeker's guidance . . . a challenge to our musical abilities and a witness to others of our faith and love for our Savior . . . singing sharp, singing flat, not singing; who knows what's right? . . . singing with the band and brass ensemble, touring sunny Florida, raising money through an auction, cutting an album . . . all this and more combined together to make Chorale what it really is: an instrument of God's glorification.



MORE 'MURALS



Top right: Glenn Brower, Ron Korfmacher, Dave Nonnemacher; middle right: Susan Clark; A-Tear Champs, front row: Roger Holmes, Brian Day, Doug Nafziger; back row: Dave Smith, Tom Shinabarger, Dan McKey.





MORE MUSIC

Clockwise from top left: Dr. Frederick Schulze; Kristine Gibson; Jim Wetherbee; Betty Martin; Dave Hall, Roger Varland.





TAYLATHON



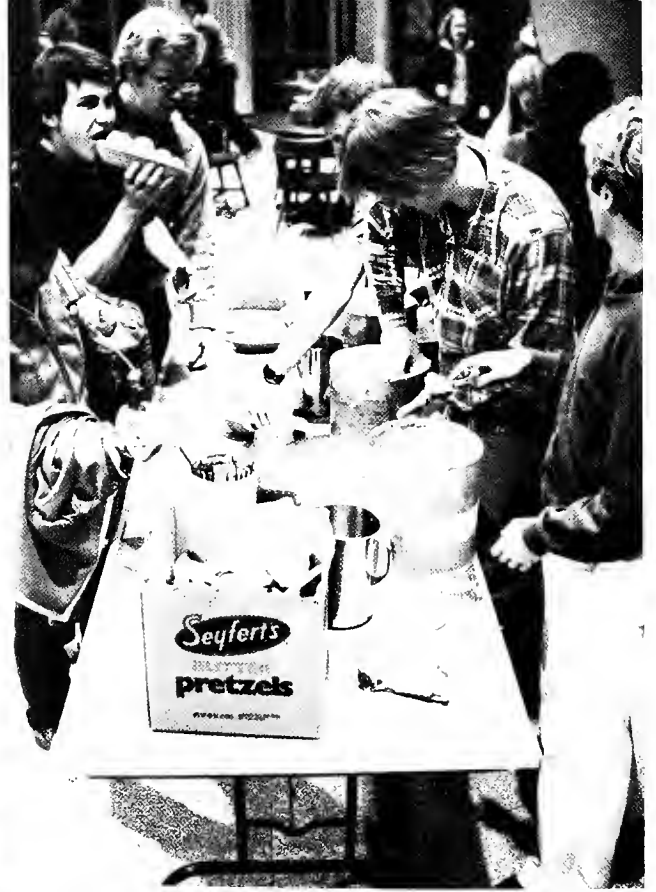




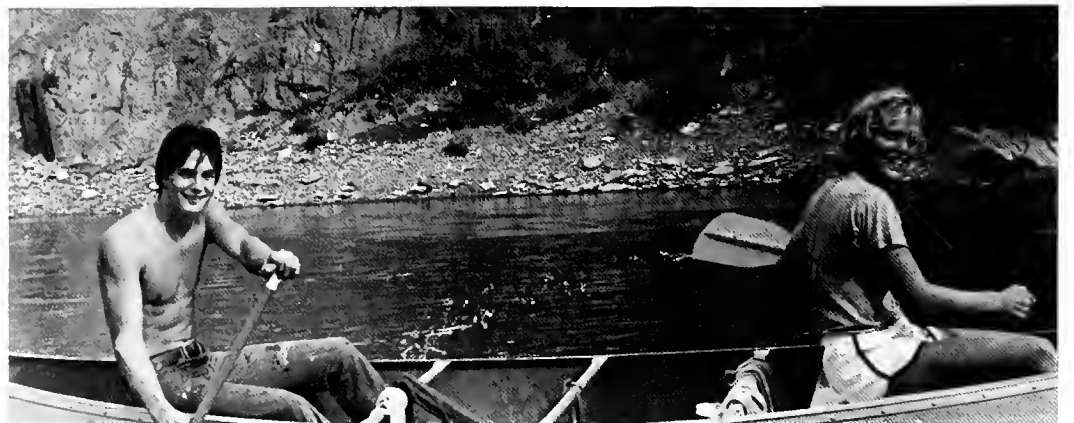


Top row: Leonard Sanchez, Tina Spengler; Amy Burdick; Jane Strunk; John Lorentsen; Mark Soderquist; bottom row: Todd Shinabarger; Dave Faul; Marianne Carter, Karen Keene, Gayle Cook, Jill Laird, Jay Tyree, Ron Chlasta, Rob Staley, Drew Whitfield.

SUB ACTIVITIES



Above right. B. Krick; right. Lori Mills, Joe Canoe



AWARDS



Top left: John Wilson, Diane Gabrielson; top right: John Gasper; middle left: Kent Bullis; bottom George Glass—Professor of the Year.

JAZZ BAND



Top: Jan Matchette, Craig Speicher; above: Prof Al Harrison, Tim Alley, Bob Sprunger.





PEP BAND



Far left:
Doug Heighway
Bob Sprunger
John Palacino



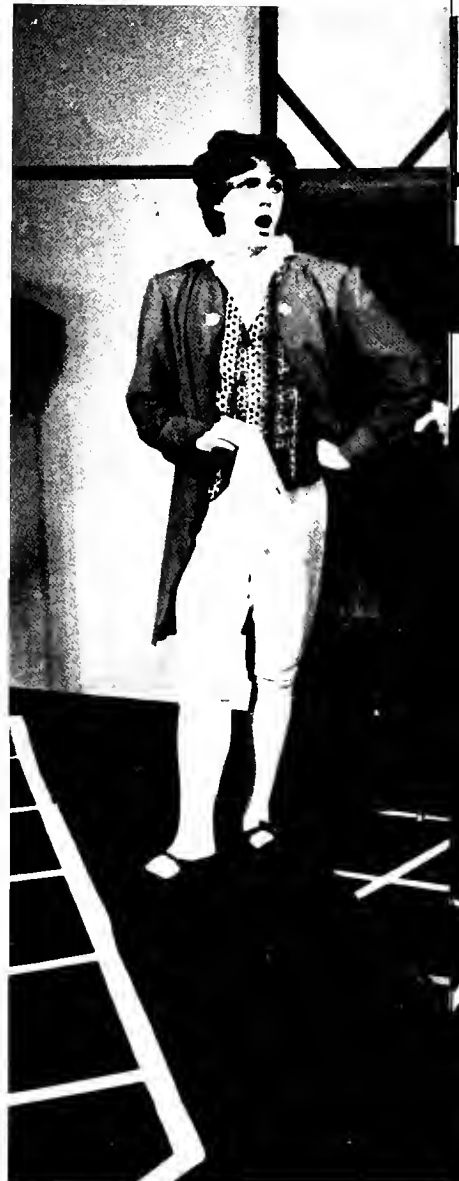


ORATORIO



Below: Amy Saltzgaber; far left: Director Steven Town; below left: Jeff Hunt, Tim Lugbill, Randy Kennedy.





THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL





Top left: Mark Welch, Kim Montgomery; bottom left: Harold Blum, Kurt Bullock, Bill Wallace; top middle: Doug Marlow, Catherine Curtis; top: Wendy Branch, Julie Frierson, Tammy Lane, Marty Lane, Robin Chernenko, Pam Kareus; left: Harold Blum, Mark Welch, Tim Johnson, Kim Montgomery; above: Laura Binder, Barbee Jensen.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

At the outset of the year we anticipated a highly visible and extremely vocal administration making use of innovative means of communication. This was expedited by the spawning of Taylor's radio station, WTUC, which allowed us to keep in immediate contact with a majority of students at any one time through SGO Forum and news releases when dealing with pertinent issues such as library hours review, security department role evaluation, and implementation of a student devised room modification policy and a no-required attendance policy.

Serious reservations, however, remain in our failure as leaders to "stimulate students' interest and awareness on social/political problems which we as Christians will invariably face as we leave Taylor." Students are, in general, refusing to do their own thinking, merely satisfied to accept spiritual precedents set down by extra-parents or institutions. If we refuse to do our own thinking here, there is no assurance that we will do it when we are out; the world demands a christian response and "no comment" does not suffice. Student Government at its most basic level must play an important role in the development of strong christian leaders. Through interjection of frictional stimuli, we will cause Taylor students to develop distinctively christian views that will allow them to effectively operate within a secular framework.

Tim Martin



Tim Martin—President, Terri King—Secretary, John Imrie—Vice President, Mark Hammer—Treasurer.



Paul Bondarenko, Nancy Shevlot, Dave Smith, Tom Davis, Mike Reger—Chief Justice, Deb Habegger, Eric Froyland, Neil Martin, Chase Nelson, Betty Ann Botha.

Back row: Scott Reese, Tim Martin, Jim Krall, John Imrie, Mark Hammer, Rance Clouser, Doug Pelton, Bob Walker; front row: Betty Ann Botha, Terri King, Ruth Smith, Jennie Leonhard, Alma Shepard, Tom McWatters, Chase Nelson



STUDENT UNION BOARD



Student satisfaction was the goal of the Student Union Board as it endeavored to please everyone with a wide variety of activities. As always, the concert schedule covered the musical spectrum, ranging from Larry Norman to Sharalee Lucas to the Lettermen.

Especially successful were the year's recreational events. In addition to skating at Idylwyld, "Indiana's Roller Palace", and bowling, new events such as a turnabout party, a mystery-night scavenger hunt, and a Wheels trip to Gatlinburg were well received.

The highlight of second semester was the return of Nostalgia Nite. It was an evening for everyone to participate, creating an excitement unlike any other campus activity.



Nancy Nordin, Phil Sommerville, Kendra Dunkelberger, Doug Harsch, Steve Campbell, Kurt Cornfield—Vice President, Jim Wheeler—President, Dave

Carlson, Gail Voorhis, Scott Dodd.

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Back row: Tim Wesolek, Scott Sutton, Dan Mayer, Steve Burton, Randy Dodge, Mark Collins;

right, Beth Feldkamp, Mary Lettrich, Doug Taylor, Greg Martin, Sharon Craig, George McClane.

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As I look back over this past year I wonder with amazement how I ever made it. It was definitely chaotic, but worth it all. The experience, the people I met, the friends I made, they all made it a special year. I would like to give special thanks to Lisa, Gail, Lois, Deb, and Roger for their consistent help and support. They were always there with advice and encouragement when I would get irrational and threaten to quit. And I would like to especially thank my "co", Doug, for his never ending support and patience and for putting up with my absurd behavior.

I can remember being thankful last year as I worked late hours in the darkroom that I was not editor. I had no idea that a year later I would be still working in the darkroom, wondering why I was now the editor as well. It was a busy year but the friendships that have resulted have made it worthwhile. Among those to whom I owe special thanks are: Dan Boyd, for his photography, which was outstanding, as ever; Dave Byers, for coaxing me into this job, for his photography, especially on the cover, and for his close friendship; my roommate, Tim Hagmaier, who endured my late morning returns to the dorm; Connie, who put up with taking second place at times to the Ilium and whose constant encouragement has kept me going through these hectic months.

Doug Kramer and Sandy LeMaire



Back row: Gail Voorhis, Steve Talley, Jim McGarvey, Mike Becker, Bill Hummer, Deb Anglemeyer, Tom Triol; front row: Wendy Soderquist, Coleen Tonn, Lois Soper, Vicki

Cruse, Lisa Flanary. Not pictured: Bruce Grabenkort, Janice Handy, Bob Heurlin, Cindy Simmons, Roger Varland.



impressions.



Each day he stood, a monument
Behind his shrine of notes.
His words were lofty sentiments, but
Were they the way he lived?

My car was stalled in the downpour
And he smiled, dripping wet.
The rolled-back sleeves and greasy hands
Made the monument a man.





SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS

Tom Mullen

What is Taylor University? To this visiting Quaker it is a sea of friendly faces in chapel from which burst hymns sung like a celestial choir. While there is no "typical Taylor-ite," most share a Christian faith and perspective that permeates the school. The faculty is unashamedly evangelical and demonstrates that Christian commitment and academic competence are congenial partners. In short, Taylor presents itself as a happy place, with a clearly defined identity. It's not like any other place I've visited, and its students and faculty seem—pardon the pun—"Taylor-made" for each other.

Tom Mullen





Gordon McDonald

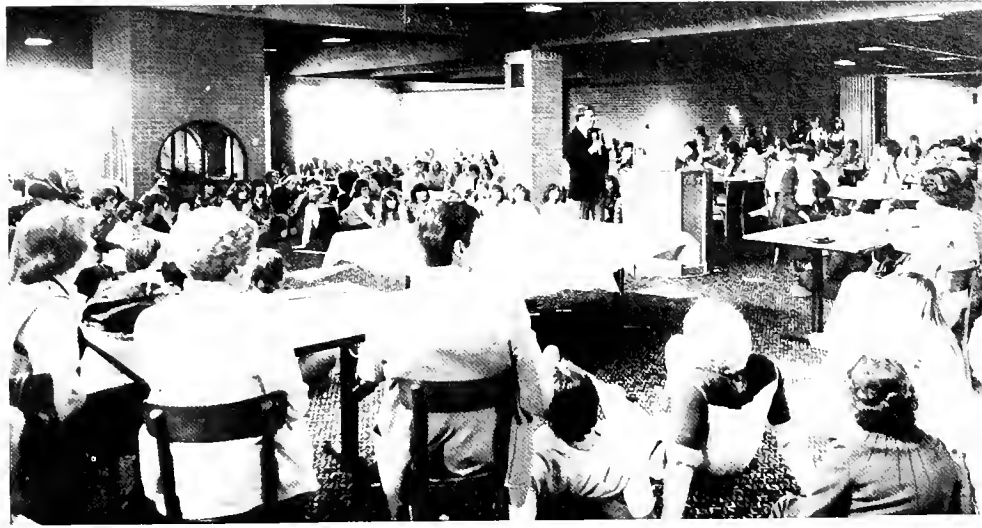
The Responsibilities of Love



Gordon McDonald spoke of serving in terms of creating an environment for others in which they can grow and achieve their highest potentials. He presented Taylor with the concept of promoting protection for one another by the use of such tools as compassion, kindness, patience, and forgiveness. Also offered was a new view of conflict where two people meet, not to battle, but to constructively approach a truth from individual aspects in order to improve each other and stimulate productive thinking. In short, Gordon McDonald gave us a new awareness of what relationships developed in Christ entail. Through his insight and warm sensitivity, our spiritual emphasis speaker of spring '79 helped me to clear the cobwebs of previous misconceptions, selfishness, doubt and make way for a keener understanding of my present and potential identity as an active participant in others' lives.

Jan Shuler





Clockwise from far top left: Sharalee Lucas; Huffman Family; Sheryl Hendershot; Steve Grice; Diane Gabrielson; The Richardsons.

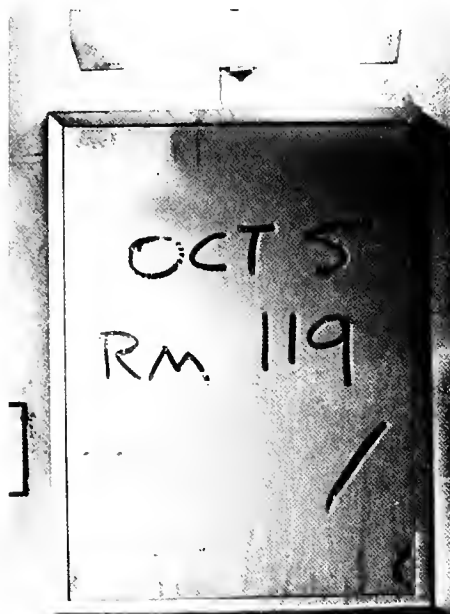
Parents' weekend 1978 attracted the usual crowd of curious parents. They were pleased to find that their sons and daughters live in meticulously clean rooms and are served only the best of foods in the Dining Commons, including free ice cream on Saturday night.

Friday evening, Sharalee Lucas provided a concert that appealed to both young and old. Saturday morning it was evident that all had arrived when the prayer breakfasts with Bobby and Betsy Richardson were so crowded that many went without eating and others stood listening from a far corner.

Although faithful parents came out to cheer on the volleyball, field hockey, tennis and football teams, only those who attended the indoor events avoided the intermittent rain that plagued the weekend.

As the weekend came to an end, students and parents alike were challenged Sunday morning by Bobby Richardson to strive for growth and excellence in their lives.

MARY
"TOWERING INFERNO"
ENGLISH HALL



Above: Gale Bragg; middle: Sid Hall; top right:
 Kathy Solin, Jo Ellen Stark, Becky Thompson;
 bottom right: Jeff Pond



On October 5, 1978, a fire broke out in First South English Hall when a reading lamp fell on a bed, igniting the covers. Since neither girl was in the room when the fire began, much damage had already been done by the time the smoke was noticed.

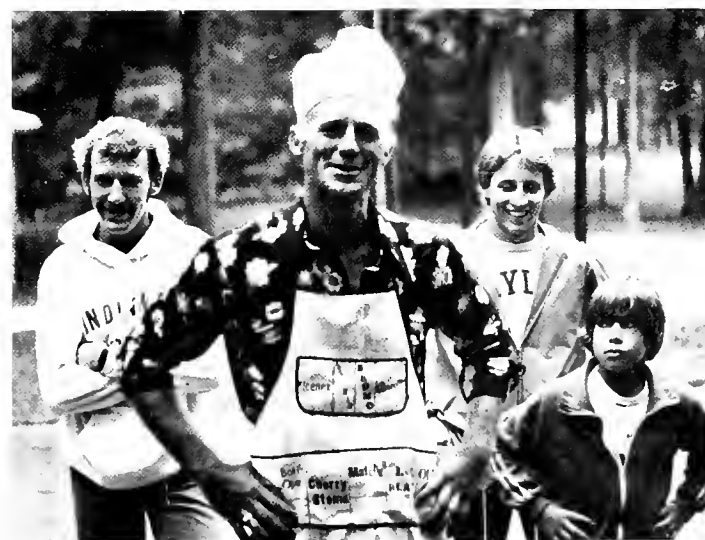
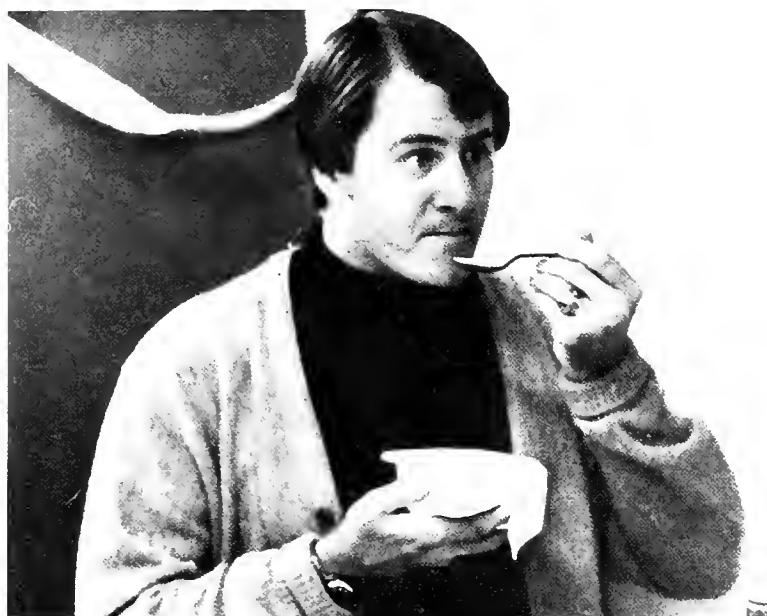
"There were many tears of sorrow at first over ruined clothes and personal belongings. But, tragedy became a real blessing as Ruth and I claimed the verses of Matthew, chapter six. The love gifts were used and appreciated greatly, and we, as well as the rest of the girls on First South, really felt the love of the Taylor community."

Gayle Cook



PROFS ARE PEOPLE . . .





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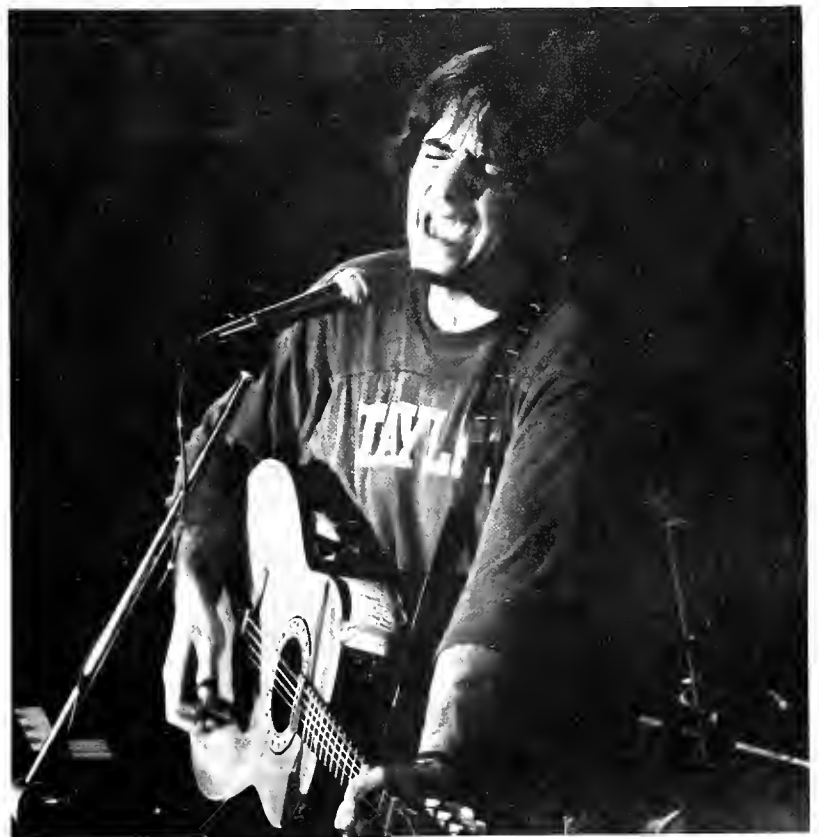
Clockwise from far top left: Dwight Mikkelson, Heiko Burklin, Jim Baptista; Richard Parker; Dick Muzik; Ray Bullock, Kurt Cornfield, George Glass, Jeff Perrine, Steve Bowman; Tim Burkholder; Elbert Daniel; Herbert Nygren, Herb Jr.; Stan Burden; Marilyn McQueen, Mike Manganello.

FALL CONCERTS



Clockwise from above:
Patty Grover
Big Bad John
The Lettermen
Randy Matthews
George King and the Fellowship
Gene Cotton
Mike Warnke





The Student Union Board provided a wide range of entertainers in its fall concert line-up. SUB started the year with an exciting concert by Gene Cotton, followed several weeks later by the acoustic sound of Randy Matthews.

The highlight of the concert season was the world renowned Lettermen. They developed a warm rapport with the audience, singing their familiar repertoire of well known songs and encouraging student participation.

SUB also introduced the unique talents of the famous Christian pianist, Mike Warnke. His dynamic performance had with its humor a deep Christian message that was well received by the audience.

Rounding out the fall season was George King and the Fellowship, sponsored by the Sophomore class.



Common Ground



Brothers and sisters, we've a gift
 That was given from above,
 Now we can live and grow together
 When we're centered in His Love,
 And He promised when two are gathered
 He would meet us there,
 So let us keep our eyes on Jesus' face
 'Lest we forget, that on Common Ground
 We've met.



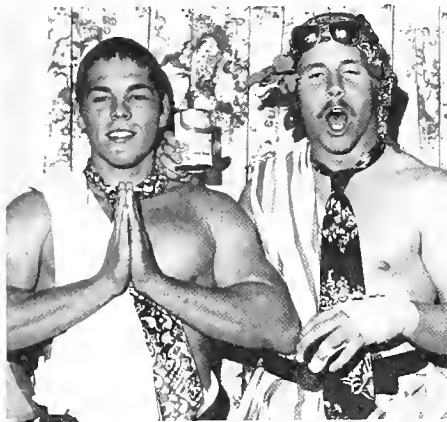
The symbol of the Homecoming theme, "Common Ground," is a tree with roots spreading out underneath and branches unfolding above. An appropriate text is Ephesians 3:14-19, and the application seems to be twofold. Repeatedly the Apostle Paul emphasizes what we Christians have in common—our resources and inheritance in Christ. This common inheritance of the saints is analogous to the soil which all trees share. Further, although the resources have their source in God, the fruits of Christians' lives are diverse. Ephesians 4:11 and 12 speaks to the point that God calls people to different ministries—the goal for all being the unity and maturity of faith in Christ.

Likewise, while the trees in a forest share common soil, their fruits and foliage are unique to their own kind, yet common in purpose.

Students and alumni of Taylor University share a common faith and inheritance in Jesus Christ, as well as a common love for their alma mater. And with this background in common, all of us are called to be faithful to our own unique ministry . . . to the glory of God.



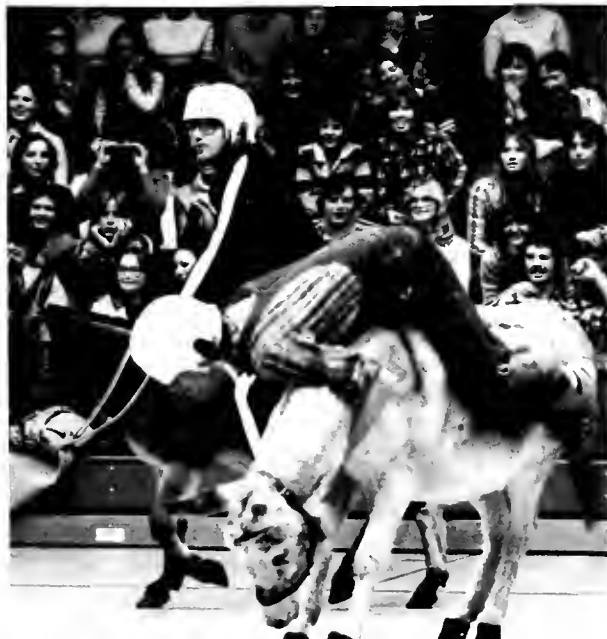
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Top left: Jeff McFarland, Zane Huffman;
middle left: Drew and Chris Whitfield;
middle right: Maverick and Dave Bergen;
bottom right: Mary Hepker, Ron Chlasta,
Lori Bregeweg

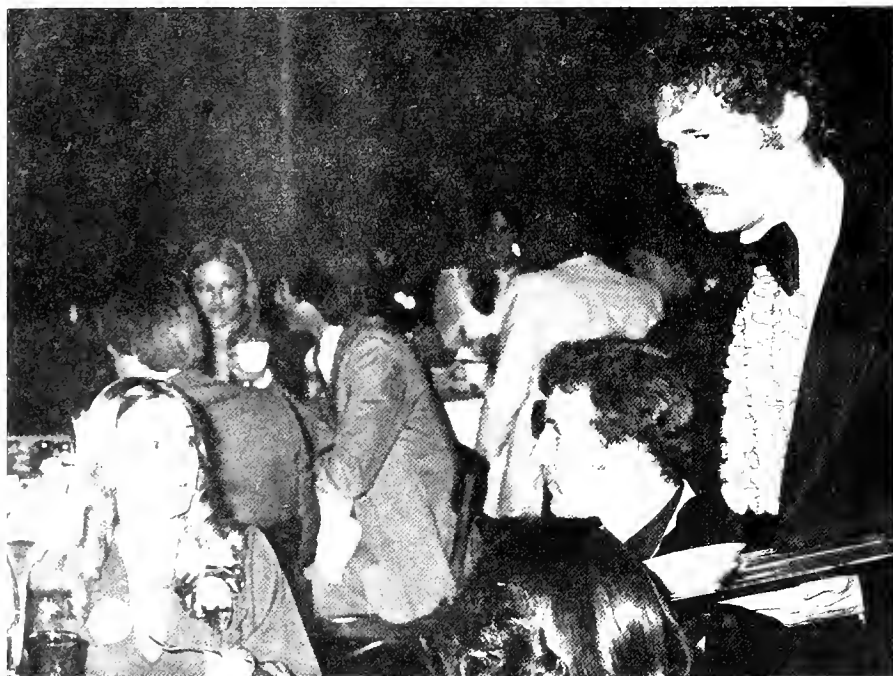


DONKEY BASKETBALL



Left to right from top to bottom: Tim Martin; Neal Smith; Woody Lippincott; Jim Wheeler, Tom Davis; Phil Duncan, Tim Martin; Randy Brunstetter; Jim Halteman; Ken Delp, Jim Krall.

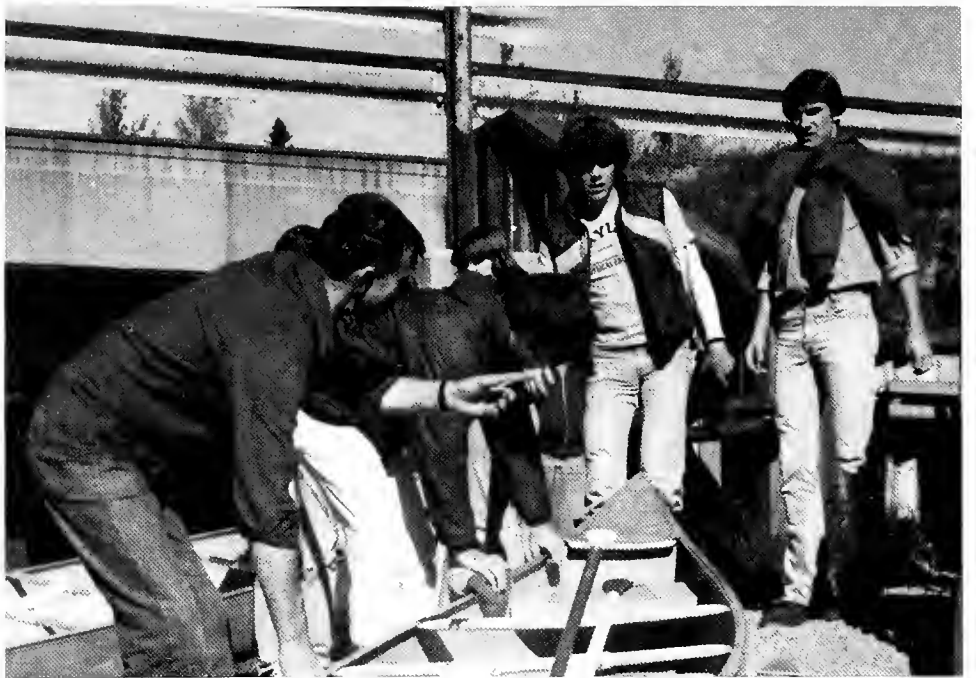
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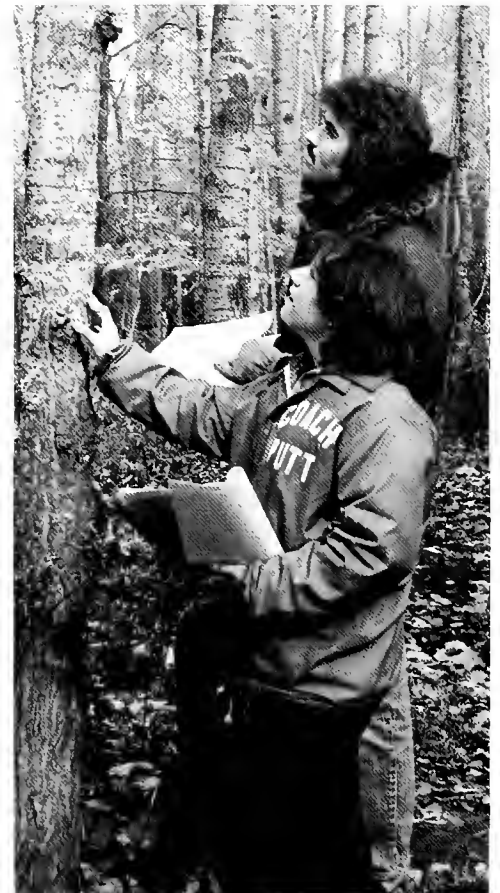
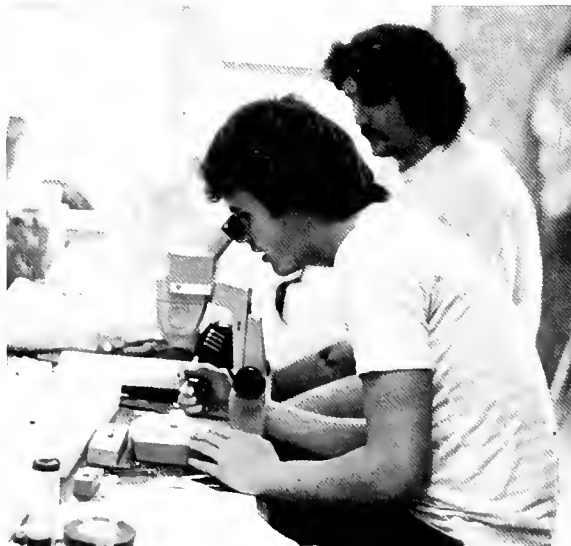
Clockwise from above: Terry Talbot, Nancy Nordin, Kurt Cornfield, Roger Varland, Paul Dick, Terry Rakestraw, Terry Haines, Debby Cox, Dave Harden, Brenda Reinwald, Rocky Istvan



AUSABLE



Right.
Charlie Humberd
Far right.
Julie Putt
Mark Welch



Informal learning, white beaches, canoeing, sailing, geese on Louie's pond, oil wells, fish hatcheries, and hillsides covered with evergreen foliage. AuSable Trails Camp in Mancelona, Michigan, offers these things and much more with the cooperation of Taylor University. Conservation and Marine Biology are among the classes offered there with many unforgettable learning experiences.



GORDON "PROF" KRUEGER

As the senior class graduates to bigger and better things, so "Prof" Krueger graduates . . . from the classroom and lab to the golf course. The transition from beakers to bunkers is well deserved, as the contributions of Prof Krueger for twenty-four years to the lives of so many students have not been few. Always intimately involved with the hopes and aspirations of his students, Prof has seen most attain their various goals, especially in the fields of medicine and dentistry. His leadership of Alpha Pi Iota, Taylor's pre-med club, has been a perennial source of encouragement for those studying to become Christian doctors.

Perhaps the fondest memories of Prof's classes will not be entirely academic. Certainly, his unique use of the overhead (woosh!) will not soon be forgotten. Nor will those occasional treats from the kitchen of Mrs. Krueger pass from remembrance. Above all, students will carry always the memories and rewards of his personal ministry as well as a quality education.



FLAKES

IN THE

FUN



Top left: Duane Purser; top right: Jeff McFarland;
bottom left: Tom Triol, Terry Jackson.



WHEELS IN ISRAEL

Of all the opportunities available during interterm, perhaps a Wandering Wheels trip to Israel is the best bargain. For those fifty fortunate people who can afford it, \$1000 buys: a guide named Richard . . . Jerusalem . . . quietness at the Garden Tomb . . . Hebrew chants . . . "taxi hello" . . . Arab markets . . . felfels . . . breakfasts of yogurt, cheese, egg, and bread . . . a truck-bus . . . hiking along an ancient aqueduct . . . bathing in the hot springs . . . floating on the Dead Sea . . . singing engagements in Ramallah . . . sharing the faith with curious people . . . visiting a kibbutz without any beds . . . staying in hostels . . . sore feet . . . longlasting friendships . . . a living knowledge of the Biblical setting . . . and of course memories.



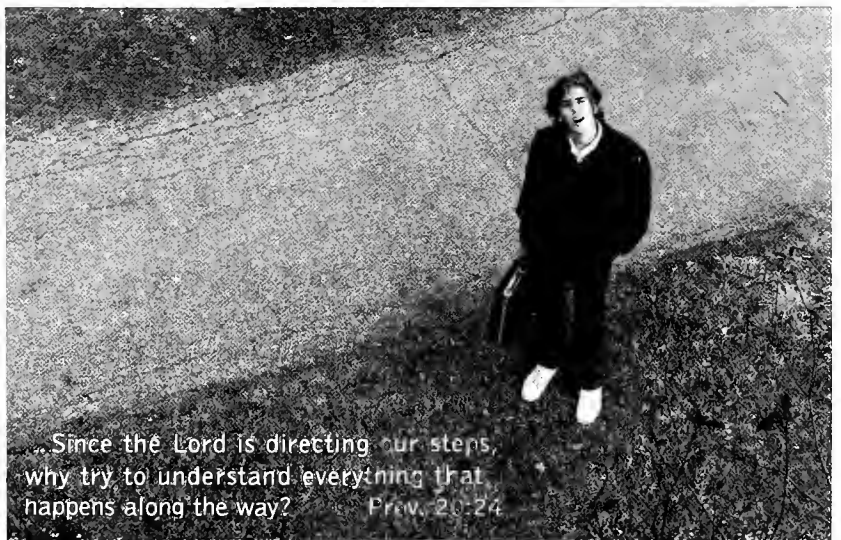
Bottom left: Patti Milikan

PROVERBS



My son, honey whets the appetite,
and so does wisdom! When you enjoy
becoming wise, there is hope for you! A
bright future lies ahead.

Prov. 24:13,14.



„Since the Lord is directing our steps,
why try to understand everything that
happens along the way? Prov. 20:24



Only the person involved can know his own bitterness or
joy—no one else can really share it. Prov. 14:10.

It is a wonderful heritage to have an honest father. Prov. 20:7.



The man who finds a wife finds a good thing; she is a blessing to him from the Lord. Prov. 18:22



Wounds from a friend are better than kisses from an enemy. Prov. 27:6

LET'S FACE IT!



Above: Sue Burdick; top: Neal Smith, Paul Mahr; middle: Cleone Heebner, Brenda Hillman; right: Jay Tyree; far right: Tim Johnson.



Look into the face of the person to whom you are speaking, if you wish to know his real sentiments; for he can command his words more easily than his countenance.

Chesterfield

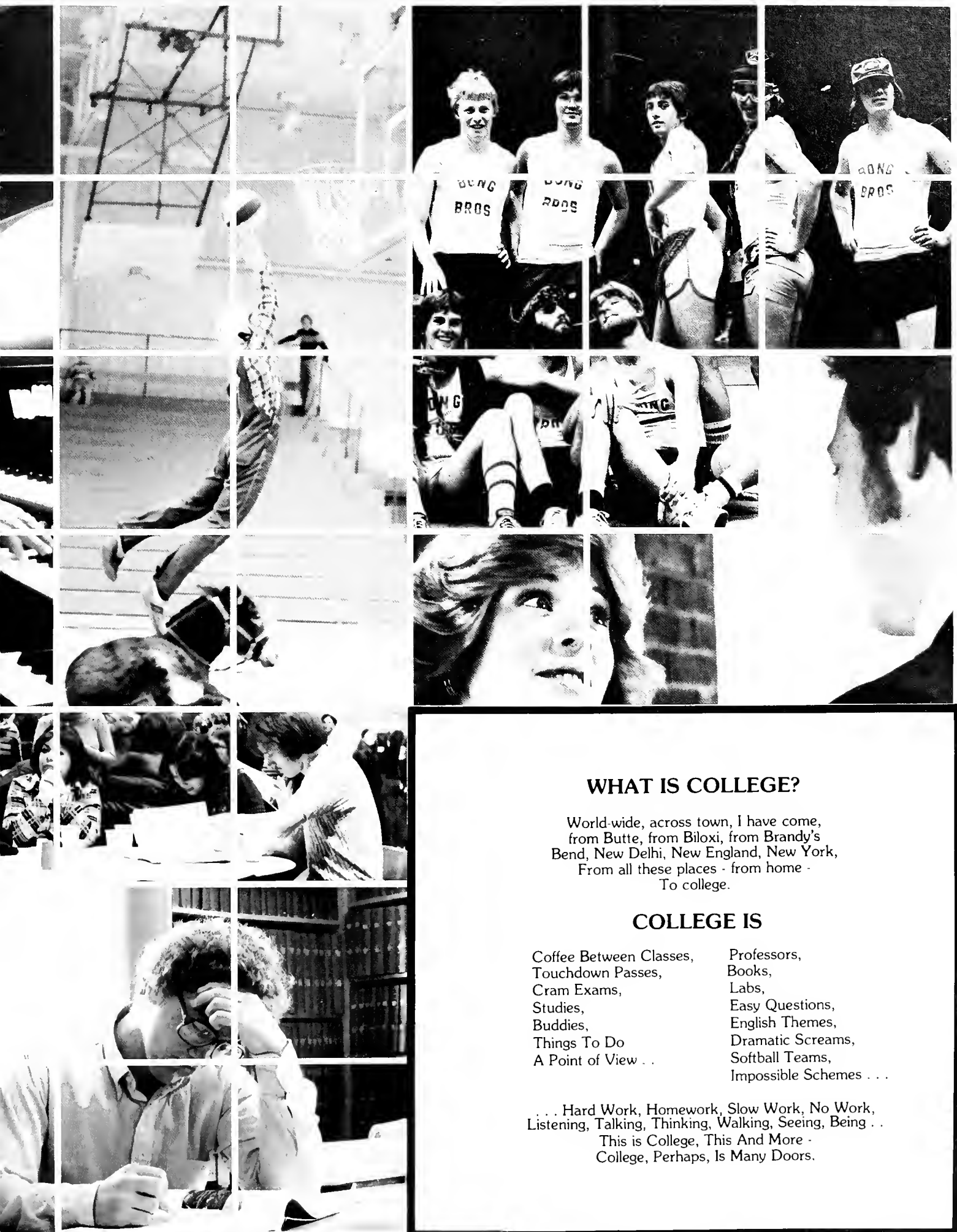
Your face is as a book, where men may read strange matters.

Shakespeare

Man is read in his face.

Jonson





WHAT IS COLLEGE?

World-wide, across town, I have come,
 from Butte, from Biloxi, from Brandy's
 Bend, New Delhi, New England, New York,
 From all these places - from home -
 To college.

COLLEGE IS

Coffee Between Classes,
 Touchdown Passes,
 Cram Exams,
 Studies,
 Buddies,
 Things To Do
 A Point of View . .

Professors,
 Books,
 Labs,
 Easy Questions,
 English Themes,
 Dramatic Screams,
 Softball Teams,
 Impossible Schemes . . .

. . . Hard Work, Homework, Slow Work, No Work,
 Listening, Talking, Thinking, Walking, Seeing, Being . .

This is College, This And More -
 College, Perhaps, Is Many Doors.



GUEST SPEAKERS





Top left. Paul Harvey; bottom left. Donald Seibert, Chief Executive Officer, J.C. Penny Company; top right. Malcolm Muggeridge; bottom center. Jack Anderson.

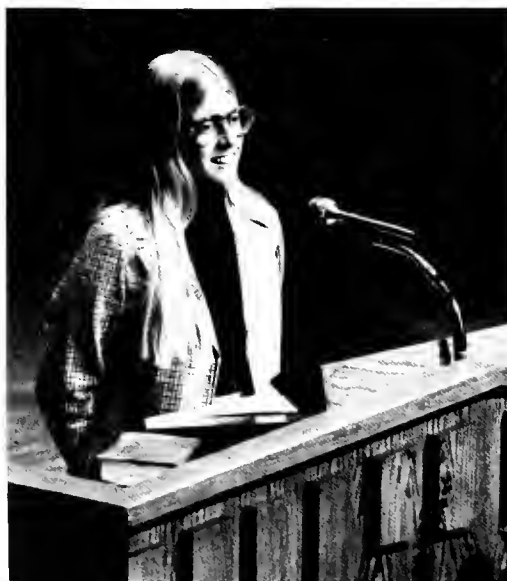
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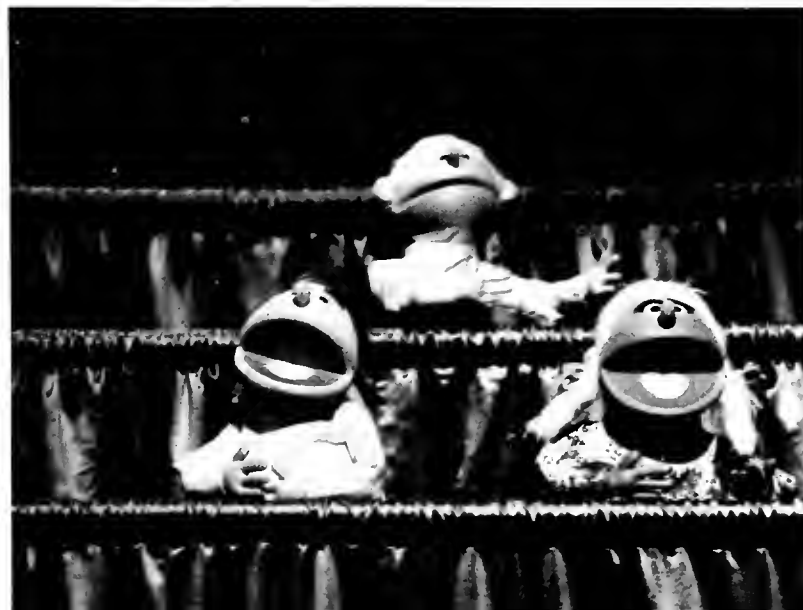


At 10:05 three days a week
To the chapel we can go,
To take some part in a program
That perhaps will help us grow.

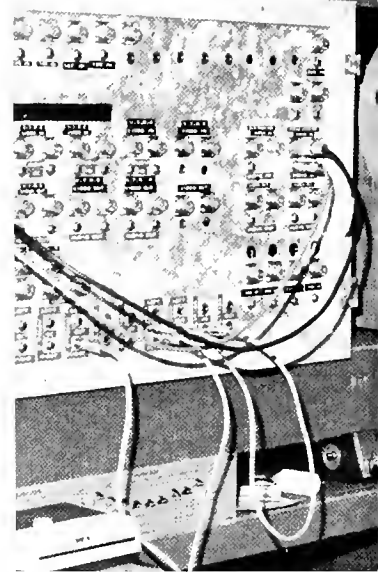
The guests we have do vary
From great to really good,
But a few times we just had to say
Well—he did the best he could.

With Fred Schultz on the organ
We sing our hymns of praise,
Knowing that in years to come
We'll smile at chapel days.





Far left: Connie Olson; far left middle: Dr. Harold Greenlee; above left: Rhavi Zacharias.





Far left: Martha Collins, Scott Dodd; top row: Jimmy Wheeler, Dwight Mikkelsen; Carol Tomer; middle row: Janet Lavin; bottom row: Tim Hagmaier, A.J. Anglin; Robbie Richardson, Ken Ellis; Brenda Reinwald



**But
beyond this
be warned:
The writing
of many books
is endless,
and
excessive
devotion
to books
is wearying
to the body.**

Ecclesiastes 12:12



CULTURAL EVENTS

The Concert Lecture Series brought to campus a wide variety of cultural events during the 1978/79 season. The series began in October with the very exciting pianist Susan Starr, followed by the entire Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and a 14-year-old soloist. November's events included Dr. Janet Sheeran and her Evening with T.S. Eliot in honor of Dr. Hazel Caruth, the singing duo of Hale and Wilder, and the Michael Hennessy Mime and Music Theatre. In March the Peanuts comic strip came to chapel with Robert Short and the Gospel According to Peanuts. The season ended in April with medieval and renaissance music performed by the Collegium Musicum of Huntington College and J.R.R. Tolkien's Hobbit presented by the Hutsah Puppet Theatre.





Clockwise from top left: Huntington Collegium Musicum; Hale and Wilder; John Nelson; Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; Hutsah Puppet Theatre; Robert Short; Hutsah Puppet Theatre; Michael Hennessy; Blegen and Sayer; Susan Starr





If I were to choose another place
To make my stay, to show my face,
Wherever I wouldst go
No doubt there'd be an Ivanhoe's.



Above: Nancy Cicero, Laura Alley, Jan Shuller; above right: Penny Miller; right: Sue Chow, Eileen Woodward.



BLACK CULTURAL SOCIETY



Left to right: William Montgomery, Martha Okumu, Rhonda Jeter, Eric Jarman, Jodan Price, Walt Campbell.

The Black Cultural Society is a group formed to meet the needs of Taylor's black minority students. Each year members combine efforts to present to the student body a celebration of Black culture. Several speakers appear on campus during the course of the week to highlight different aspects of Black culture. Among the speakers who appeared this year were Rev. Tony Evans from Dallas, Hamon Cross of Detroit, and Rev. Joseph Jeter from Philadelphia.

Although Black History week is the group's major annual event, members also visit community churches, provide social activities, and generally uplift one another.



Far left: Frank Beard; middle: Rev. Joseph Jeter; above: Hamon Cross.



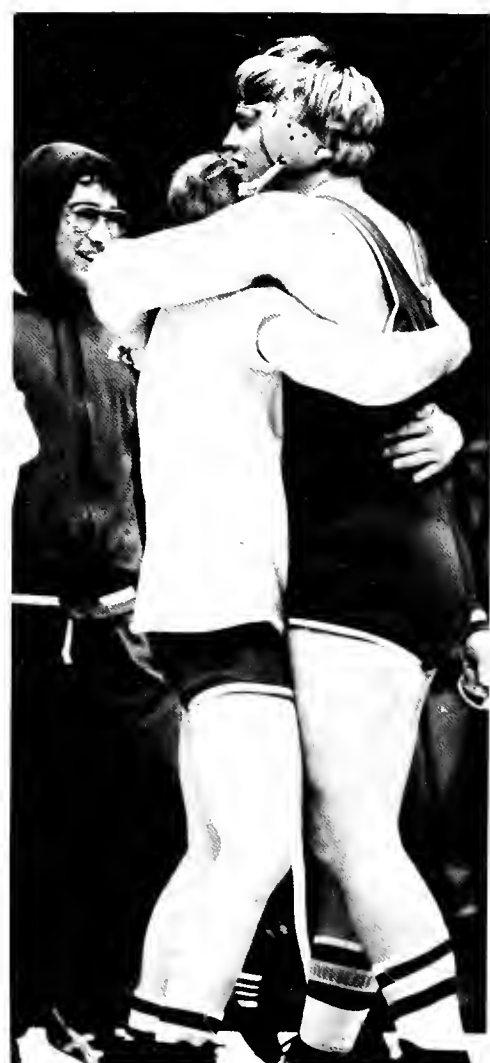
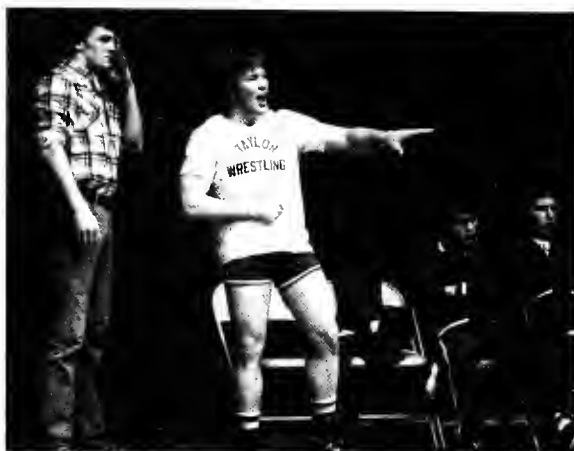
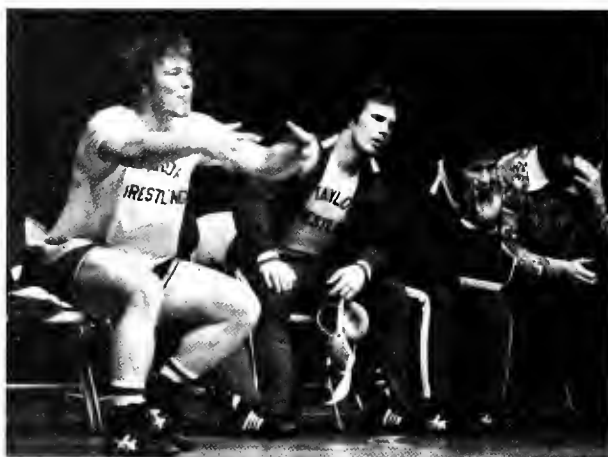


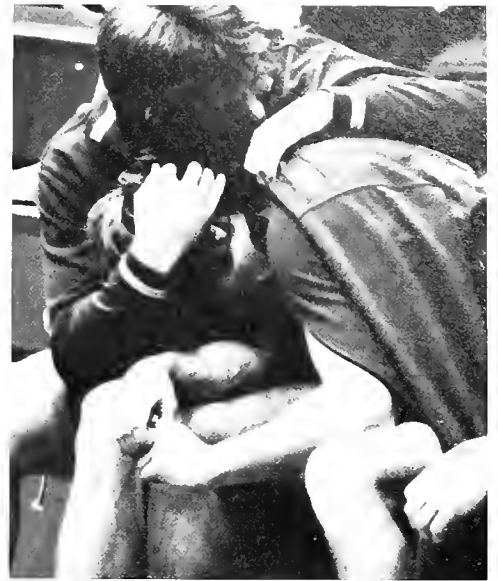
As one comes to the end of four years at a place like Taylor, he naturally tends to look back at those people and events that have influenced his life. For me a lot of those thoughts center around Ric Baptista and his family. The truths that I have learned about trust, patience, and love by being with Ric and watching him relate to his family and to others in this Taylor community are in many ways more valuable than the "book learning" of classes.

Thank you, Dr. and Mrs. Baptista, for the love that I've seen and experienced in all you do. I know sometimes it's hard and sometimes you're tired, but believe me, the love is felt.

And Lord, thank you for a very special friend named Ric.

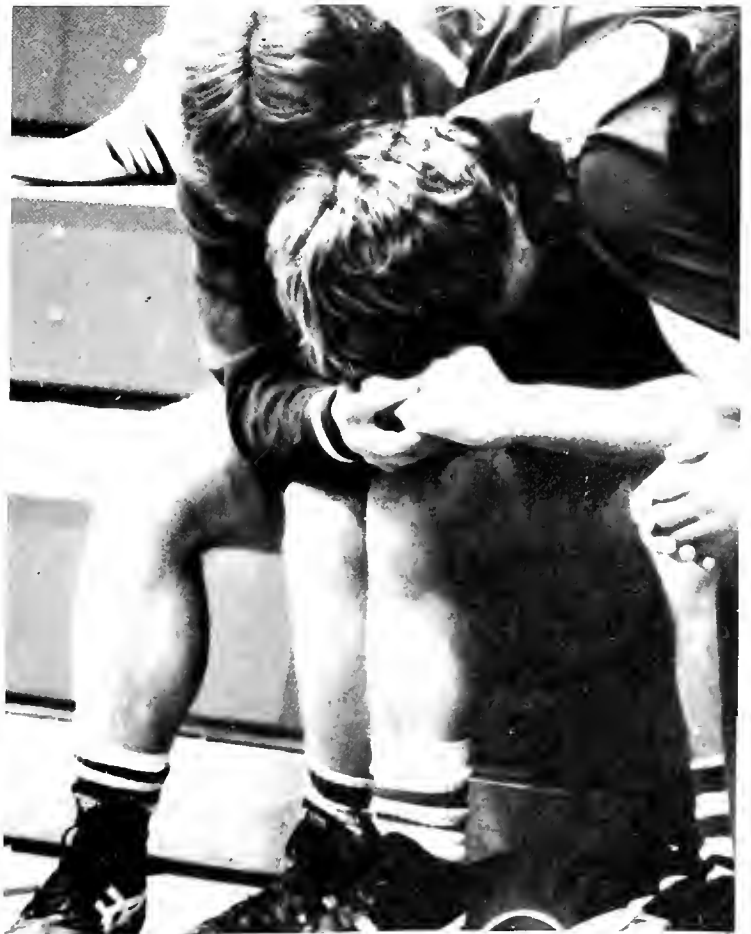
Robbie Richardson





May the God who inspires men to endure, and gives them constant encouragement, give you a mind united with one another in your common loyalty to Christ Jesus. And then, as one man, you will sing from the heart the praises of God the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. So open your hearts to one another as Christ has opened his heart to you, and God will be glorified.

Romans 15:5-7



SPRING CONCERTS



Top left: Terry Haines, top right: Larry Norman, above: Whitfield, above right: Don Range, right: Aslyn

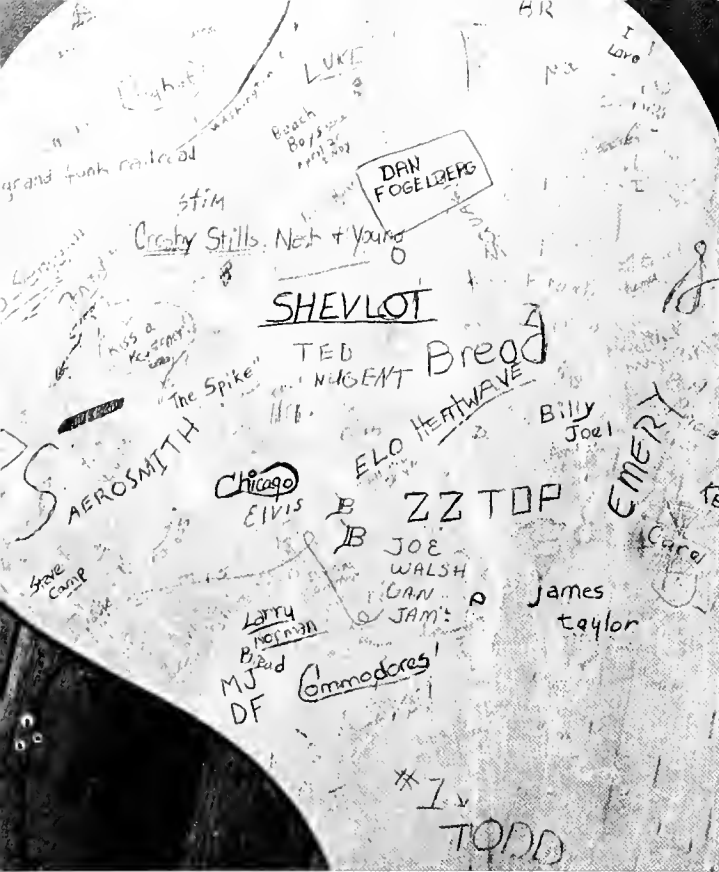




Every spring a sense of nervousness runs rampant on campus as each girls' dorm hosts a spring banquet. The dating situation is reversed as the girls ask the guys out for an evening. Sweaty palms grasp the telephones in English, Olson, and South Halls to make sure that their first choice is not taken by someone else.

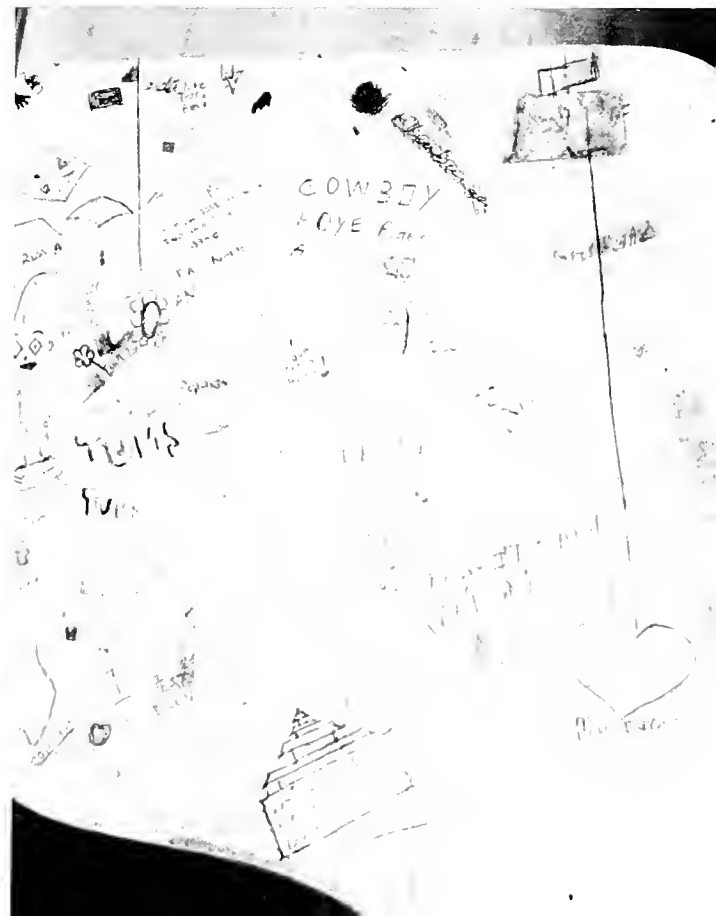
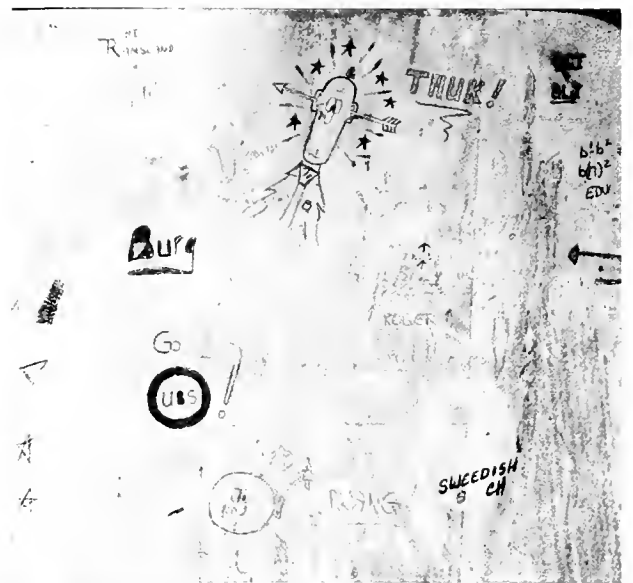
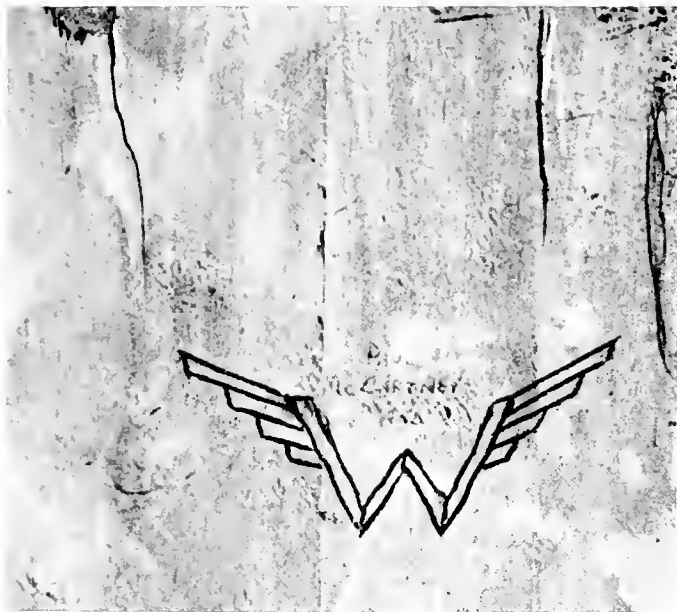
Clockwise from top: Mike Lee, Tim Lockwood; Jim Krall; Alex Mena; Eric Lasure, Becky Hill, Deb Wilson, Jeff Childs; Lisa Henningson, Dan Miller.



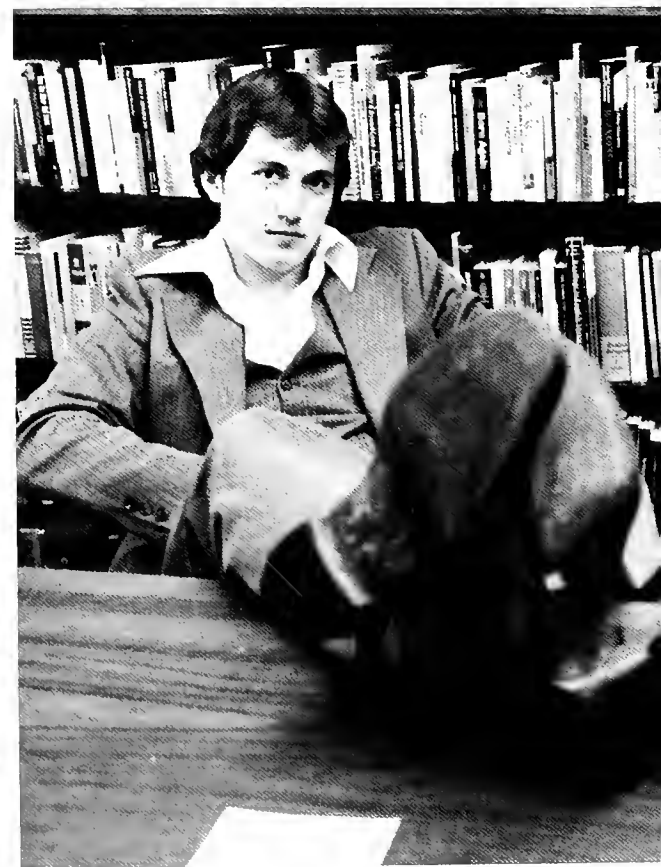


THE MARK OF INTELLECT





LOOK ALIKES





Clockwise from the top left: Beth Hunter, Dawn Johanson; Tom Carpenter, Eric Lasure; Kathy Iden, Marty Tilton; Wendy Soderquist, Lori Bredeweg; Ed Preston, Dr. Richard Squires; Pete Bianchini, Rae Ringenberg; Lynn Denney, Dena Strasbaugh.

What's News-

Campus

Inflation and other economic trends have once again hit Taylor University, causing a 9% increase in tuition for the 1979-80 academic year. Other consortium schools are predicting tuition raises in the range of 6-13%. The dollar change caused by the increase is a difference of \$400, raising tuition from \$4400 to \$4800.

Dr. Evan Bergwall, past president and benefactor of Taylor, recently passed away. Under his auspices, several of Taylor's facilities were brought into usefulness. Bergwall had been working at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne as Chief of Chaplains.

Don't miss out on the "Do you know Lynn Berkebile?" Contest! Enter today.

Next week's chapels will feature Taylor's own Dr. Pitts, Academic Dean, and Dr. Rediger, Chancellor. Dr. Pitts' topic is "Jesus; Cause and Caretaker" for Monday's service and Dr. Rediger's talk is entitled "Taylor's Anchor Points."

After several months of preparation, Taylor's radio station officially opened last Wednesday. With Doug Heighway, '80, serving as General Manager, WTUC is totally student-operated. Live broadcast hours run from 6-9a.m. with informative

Worldwide

OCTOBER 13

Pope John Paul I was buried in the grotto beneath St. Peter's Basilica after a funeral attended by 50,000 people. The Pope died after only 34 days in office.

OCT 16-Karol Wojtyla, the 58-year-old archbishop of Dracow, Poland, became the first non-Italian Pope in 456 years. Assuming the spiritual leadership of 650 Roman Catholics, Wojtyla assumed the papal title of Pope John Paul II. RAHM. Rev. Richard, 2003 Eisenho

NOV. 19

Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif) and three newsmen were killed on an airstrip in Guyana by members of a California-based religious sect called People's Temple. Ryan was investigating reports that some members were being held against their will.

The members of the cult committed mass suicide. Final death count—912, including women and young children.

NOV. 28

San Francisco's Mayor, George Moscone, and Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot in the city hall. Dan White, a former city supervisor, has been charged with the murders.

For over twelve years the Taylor University "Effectively Christian" marquis served the community in both a campus news and humorous (sometimes off-color) capacity. Now it is gone. Where did it go?

The sign was purchased originally by S.G.O. and was used to provide information to the students. The responsibility for maintaining up-to-date information had always been in the

hands of S.G.O.

Last year, John Imrie, while serving as S.G.O. President, attempted to shift the responsibility to S.U.B. since most of the information on the marquis was S.U.B.-related. S.U.B. was not interested in maintaining the sign, said Tom Davis, Director of Student Activities. Davis felt that the sign should remain the responsibility of S.G.O.

Charles Newman, Director of

Service Operations, indicated that one of the biggest problems with the sign was that the messages seemed to always get rearranged overnight. Because the messages did not stay intact, the sign received declining use over the last few years.

The marquis is now in storage on campus, and probably only a shifting of responsibility for it will bring its return to service.

Taylor Marquis in Storage

Stadium

Stands

Collapse

Potential tragedy was averted last Saturday when the southwest section of bleachers, full of people, neatly collapsed immediately before the football game at Taylor's stadium. Several hundred people were packed in the stands for the start of Taylor's season opener with Olivet when the unsteady stands buckled under wind and weight and slowly shifted forward and down. There were no serious injuries.

Injuries could have been more severe if the stands would have collapsed straight down or if they had fallen backwards. Instead the collapse amounted to

Short Comings

by Layne "Fidget" Schmidt

I have been a student at Taylor University for over two years. In this time I have become increasingly aware of certain discriminatory practices among students. I am a minority student in that my stature does not meet the norm of 6'1".

I will cite some actual incidents for proof. For instance, do you realize how humiliating it is to ask a taller stranger to reach a glass for you at the Dining Commons because they were stacked too high. Or perhaps when you have to ask a date to remove her shoes so you can kiss her goodnight?

I encountered my first discriminatory act during my freshman year. I had volunteered to give devotions in Fred Luthy's infamous Bible Literature I class. I stood up to my full stat

The entire class (including Prof. Luthy) broke out in laughter. I must ask, isn't ANN KIEMEL short?

Do you realize how hard it is to find a girl under 5'6" to go out with? It really narrows my field. Not to mention the comments I have received such as: "Could everyone please sit down...Layne, you can stand!" "Just how tall are you?" "Some of my best friends are short." "Layne, please stand up." "Fidget! Hey little guy!" "Is your forefather Zacheus?"

In a recent wedding I participated in, I was totally humiliated. When placing people in order for snapshots I was asked to stand by a Jr. High kid! I'm mad. I'm tight, even angry. I feel like boxing someone in the knees! Why. I just think of all the short people and their contributions to socie-

with student shows. At an overtimes, the station will pipe in music from an FM channel. The station plays at 650 on the AM dial.

With the advent of the Cocoa Beach Classic, a new Taylor tradition perhaps has been born. The participants will race to Cocoa Beach and back to Taylor within a 48 hour period, stopping just long enough to buy shirts and take a picture. Some think it's crazy and others think it's worthwhile; for the pros and cons of participating, see articles on page 4 and 8.

The new room modification committee has been busily revising the controversial policy that was issued last spring. The final draft of the committee's work will be finished on March 6, and will then be submitted to the fire marshal for his approval.

An ad hoc committee was recently set up to discuss possibilities for a new attendance policy. The formation of this committee resulted from complaints of many Health Center personnel of many students requesting excused absences from class for health reasons. The proposals being circulated have received much interest and caused many subsequent discussions.

Due to Dean Beers' recent promotion to Assistant to the President, Chip Jagers '69 was appointed Monday as the new Dean of Students. His current position, that of Director of Housing, will be filled by Nancy Cicero who presently serves as Hall Director for South Hall. This vacancy is yet to be filled.

Other newly vacated positions occurred Monday in the Business and Economics Departments. Dr. Jim Halteman and Professor Ted Wood both turned in their resignations for positions with other schools.

Nelson Rockefeller, former vice-president and New York governor, died of a heart attack in his Manhattan office. His ashes were buried in the family cemetery near Tarrytown, New York.

FEB. 10

Chinese troops invaded northern Vietnam in "retaliation" for Vietnamese actions in the region.

FEB. 12

Iran's government, led by Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtiar, fell after two days of bloody fighting. Mehdi Bazargan, Ayatollah Khomeini's choice for prime minister, is in charge of the new Islamic Republic.

MARCH 26

Begin and Sadat finally signed a Carter administration-pushed Mideast agreement. The treaty is opposed by the other Arab nations, including Saudi Arabia.

Differences over the Sinai oil field still exist. Carter and Egypt want Israel to evacuate the field within four to six months after the signing, but Begin says that while some troops will be pulled out, Israel will keep the field for nine months. Both sides and the U.S. have tried to play down the issue.

APRIL 12

Ugandan rebels and Tanzanian troops took over Idi Amin's capital. An official of the new government said that the U.S. is expected to play "a tremendous role" in helping rebuild Uganda.

APRIL 13

South Africa accused U.S. diplomats of spying.

Uganda's new rulers vowed to track down ousted President Idi Amin. The deposed leader was last reported in Jinja, 30 miles east of the dining commons.

ride down to the ground. It appeared much like a surfer riding the crest of a wave.

Plans for reconstruction are underway. Director of Service Operations, Charles Newman, announced that sealing would be available again sometime before parent's weekend (Sept. 29). New stands to replace the over twelve year-old ones could cost anywhere from \$50,000 to 100,000. Taylor plans to check the structural integrity of the rest of the standing bleachers before they are used again.

Letters to the Editor

To the Taylor Community:

Pertaining to the pigeon incident; when they were released, people's feelings were not taken into consideration. I have always known pigeons as worthless varmits, as did the farmer who let me catch them. He wanted me to shoot them, but I just told him we would catch them. After that, I didn't really care what happened to them. However, I didn't think they would make such a mess for maintenance, so please accept my apologies; also to the girls who were upset (guys, too, I guess) with their demise.

Bob Summer

To the Editors:

I am writing in regard to a very small area, but the principle behind it seems important, at least to me. I'm sure most of us agree with the idea that we should try to "do unto others as

down in the back of the classroom may not see us coming but we'll room had the gall to say, "Hey Layne, why don't you stand up!"

English Fire

Fire broke out last Thursday in English Hall, rm. 119 at approximately 3:20 p.m. There was extensive damage to personal belongings and room furnishings, but no injuries occurred. Additional smoke and water damage befell three other rooms in the same suite.

The University is conducting an inquiry into the cause of the

fire and plans to make available to any interested parties a final report by November 1. Students effected by the damage are encouraged to pursue claims through their own insurance companies. The University does intend, however, to cover losses not covered by personal insurance policies.

BALLOT

In Weekend At-A-Glance

—I am in favor of the inclusion of R-rated movies.

—I don't care either way.

—I am opposed to the inclusion of R-rated movies.

we would have them do unto us," others cut in front of them—I know I do.

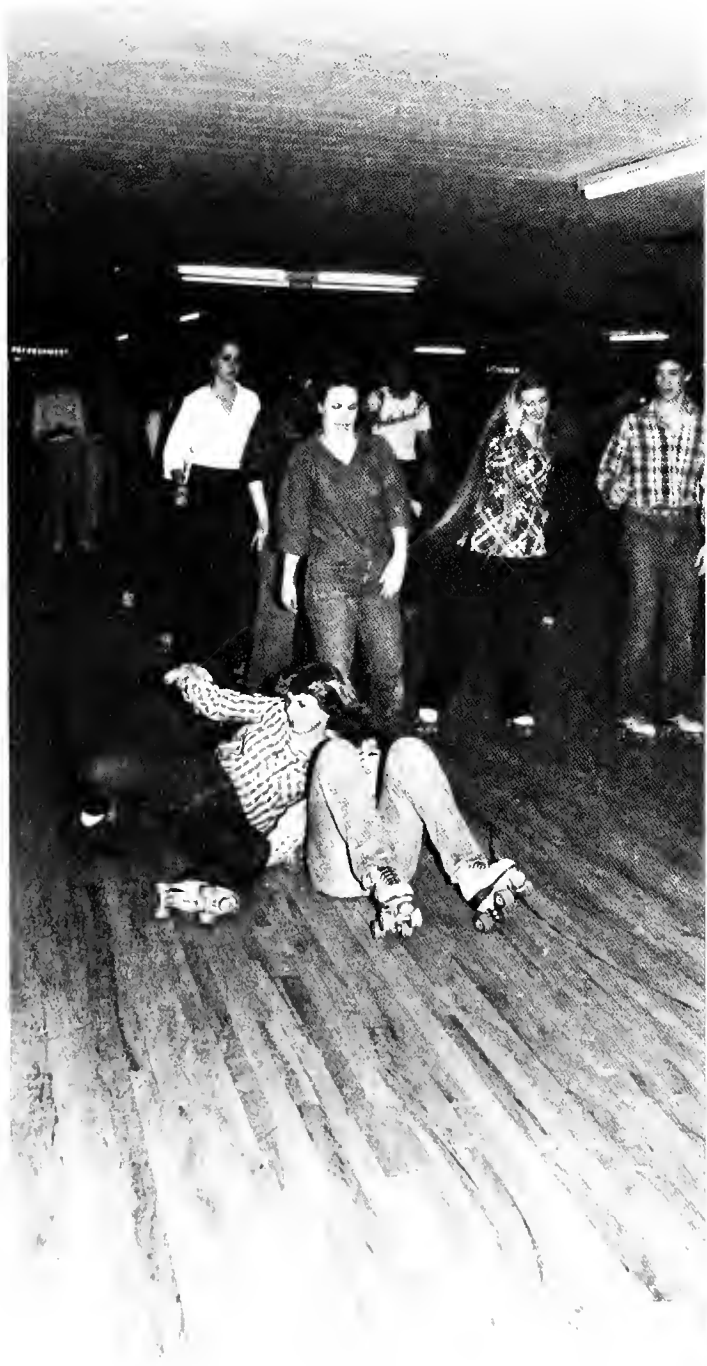
I have often let this course me to stumble in my attitudes toward people, and I need to work on that. I don't mean to be making a mountain out of a molehill; there are, of course, many more important things to worry about.

But this one is easy to solve. Just think about it.

I would appreciate any responses to this letter, to know how others feel about the matter. Thank you.

Name withheld upon request

WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO DO IN MARION



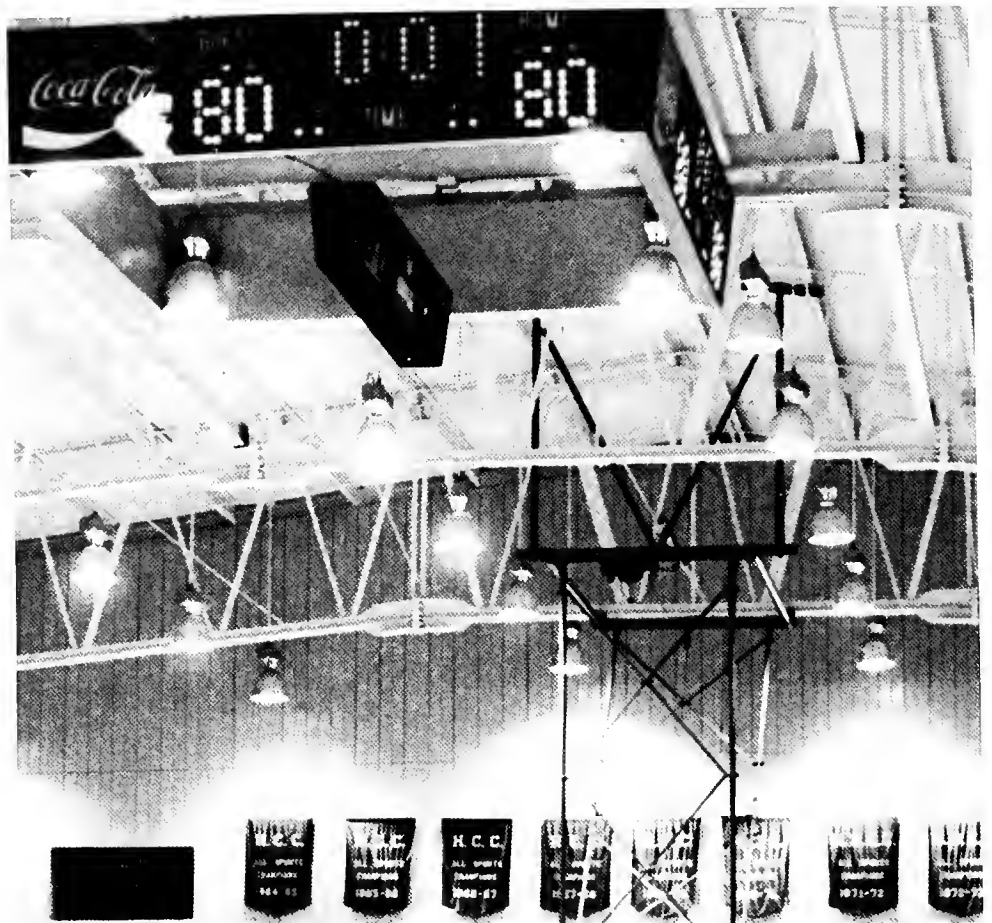
Clockwise from middle left: James Roberts; Brent Bloomster; Marilyn Collins; Kendra Dunkleberger, Phil Duncan, Kitty Sypher; Nancy Palmer.



ON A FRIDAY NIGHT?



**TOO
GOOD
TO
LEAVE
OUT**





Lower left: "Ima and Youra Heathen", Pastor Bill and Julia Hill.



INTRODUCTION . . .



As I round the bend on Highway 22 into Upland, all my hopes and fears of college life reach their peak because now finally I am a freshman at Taylor. I remember getting the letter of acceptance and the excitement of packing. Now I must carry all my junk up all those stairs and find a place to put it. As I trudge up the stairs with another load, all kinds of questions are running through my mind. What will my roommate be like? Where am I going to put all my stuff? What are my classes and profs going to be like? I wonder how the food will be once parents are gone? Will I have time to make new friends and have a social life or must I spend most of my time studying? Is there a social life at Taylor and in Upland?

By the end of the first day some of my questions have been answered and many more have been raised. What is a Mathis church? What is Hoes? How long will I have to answer the phone to the cry of "Freshman Phone?" When will I get to go home? I wonder if I'll seem as weird to next year's freshmen as the returning students do to me?

Suddenly, after a couple of weeks, when I hear the cry of "Freshman Phone" and I respond with a "Get it yourself," I realize that I am finally at home here at Taylor.

Amy Artis

Above: Bruce Hayes; right top: Cathy Lehman; bottom: Julie Cook, Karen Heasley.





Above: Tim Healy
Left: John Gasper

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Above: Jill and Jan Dunham
 Right: Mary Spencer
 Middle: Dave Shivington
 Lower right: Gina Roberts



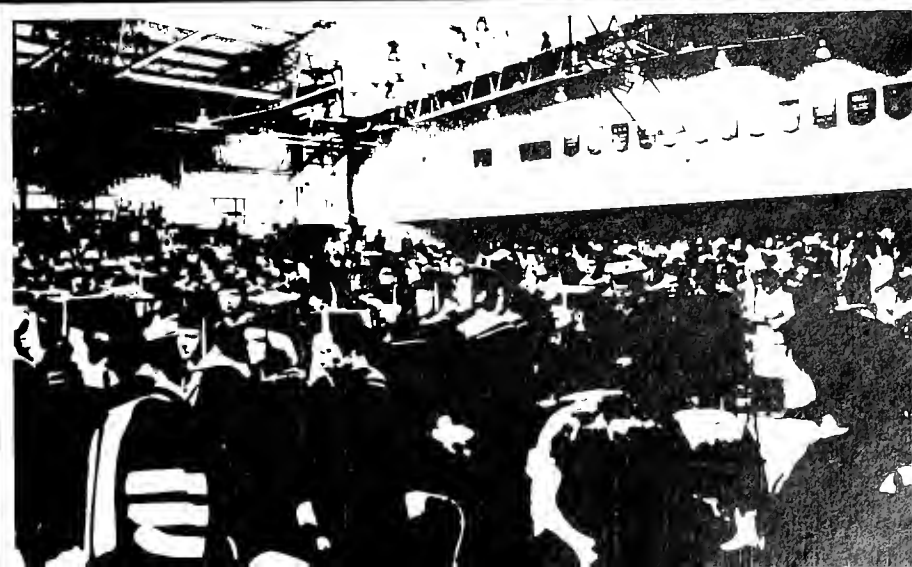
"For as the rain and the snow come down from heaven, And do not return there without watering the earth, And making it bear and sprout, And furnishing seed to the sower and bread to the eater; So shall My word be which goes forth from My mouth; It shall not return to Me empty, Without accomplishing what I desire, And without succeeding in the matter for which I sent it. For you will go out with joy, And be led forth with peace . . ."

Isaiah 55: 10-12



My time at Taylor has not always been totally full of pleasure; the late nights and pressured days that we all experience have been as plentiful as the laughter and peace that have also characterized my college career. As I look to the future, I realize that I am now that seed, full of the potential that education has given me, ready to be planted and watered to produce whatever fruit the Lord has prepared me to bear. As I leave the Taylor community, I know that another stage of life is behind me, a profitable stage of learning and growing. I am a bit sad to be leaving the security and friendliness and yet anxious to experience a new life and new people . . .

Tammy Collier



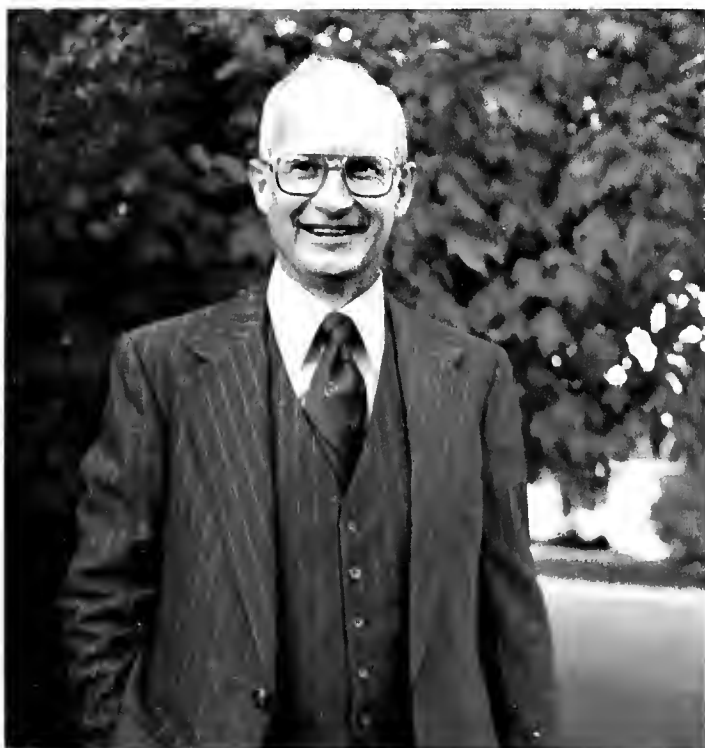


The year cannot be over yet!
Just yesterday I fought my way
Out of bed to my first morning class-
Or was it the day before?

How many friends will I see again?
How many will go away?
Reflecting back, I can only say
It was good, but the year is past.

REFLECTIONS





Top left: Thomas Beers—Dean of Students
 Top right: Dr. Gregg Lehman—Vice President for Business Affairs and Development
 Bottom left: Dr. Robert Pitts—Dean of the University
 Bottom right: Dr. Robert Baptista—President of the University

A Tribute To Dedication



Dr. Milo Rediger became chancellor of Taylor University on July 1, 1975, after serving as President for ten years—from 1965-1975. He also has been academic dean of the college for eighteen years, from 1945-1950 and 1952-1965, vice-president since 1954, and held the rank of professor of philosophy and religion since 1945. As he is now retiring as chancellor, many will pay tribute to his dedicated service to Christ and Taylor University.

Dr. Rediger's imprint on Taylor is unerasable. Taylor has been tremendously enriched through the investment of these decades by this student, teacher, administrator, pastor, friend, counselor, and God's servant. I salute him—my beloved friend, Milo Rediger.

Dr. Ted W. Engstrom
Executive Vice President
World Vision International

Since my earliest days as a student at Taylor University in the early 1950's, Dr. Rediger has been a model of Christian leadership in my life. In those days, it was as a College Dean and friend, for little did I know that I would someday share the same vocation of College President.

Dr. Kenneth O. Gengel
President Miami Christian College

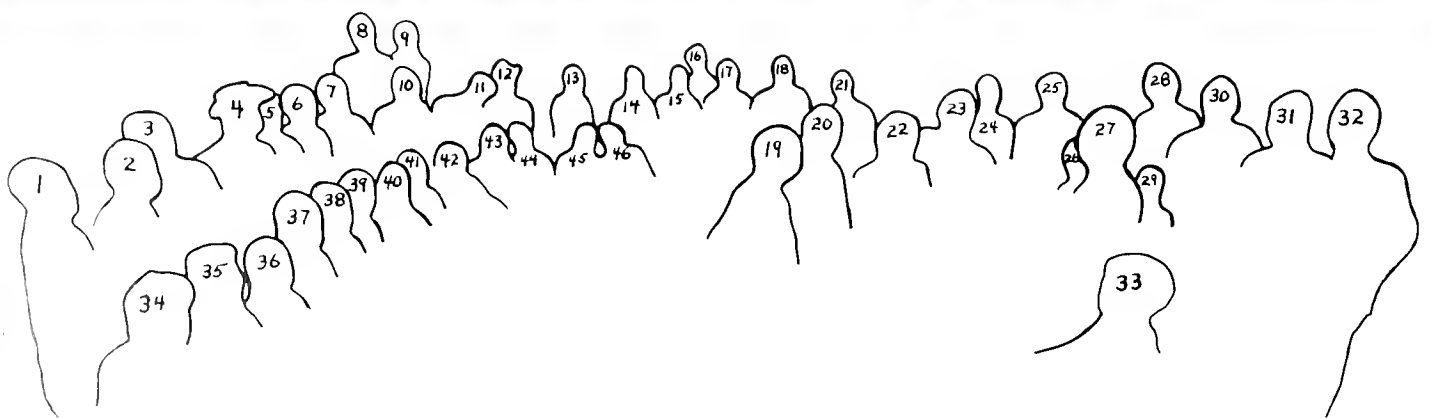
Milo Rediger has been an understanding friend ever since we were students together at Taylor. His commitment to Christ and to excellence in Christian education and his wisdom as an administrator have been both stabilizing and inspirational.

Dr. Hazel E. Carruth



THIRD MORRIS

The Brotherhood





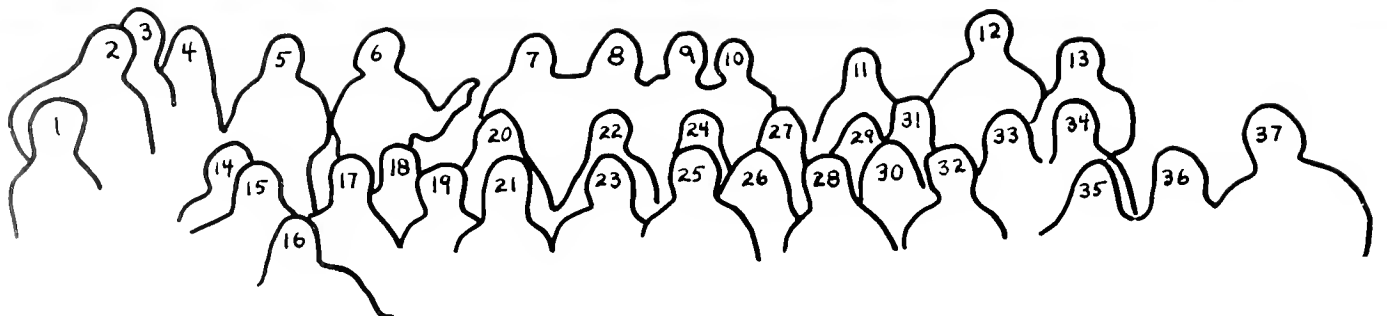
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40. Brian Burnett
41. John Jaderholm
42. Phil Sommerville
43. Tim Dreyer
44. Dave Close
45. Gary Alms
46. Tim Johnson

NOT PICTURED:
Mike Rike
Scott Welch

SECOND WEST OLSON





“Gentlemen, start your engines”

1. Lori “Jake” Jacobsen
2. Julie Putt
3. Kendra Dunkelberger
4. Dona Balmer
5. Marcia Girtton
6. Cheryl Gettman
7. Martha Westerman
8. Cathy Behmer
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10. Helen Ross
11. Karen Mansfield
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22. Raeann Johnson
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24. Caranne Tomer
25. Caren “Sam” Heflin
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28. Karen Mortakis
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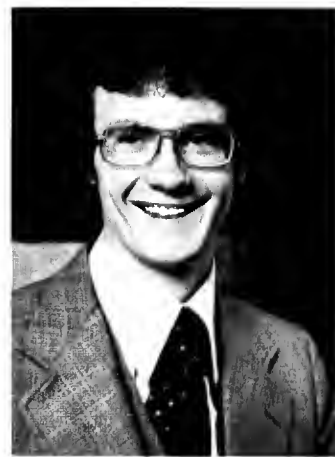
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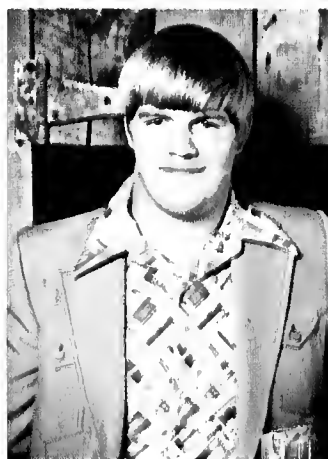
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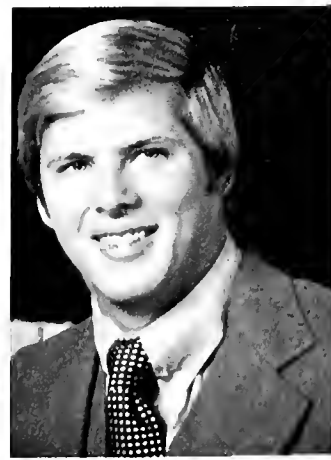
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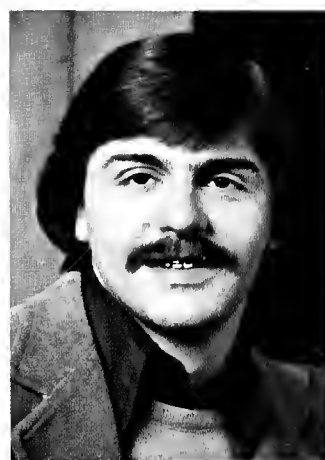
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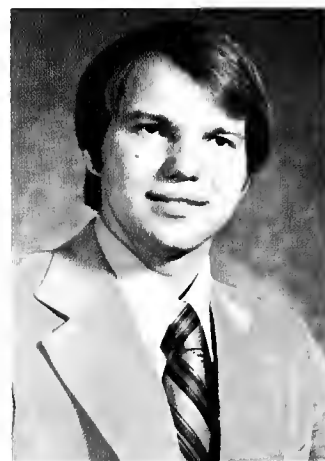
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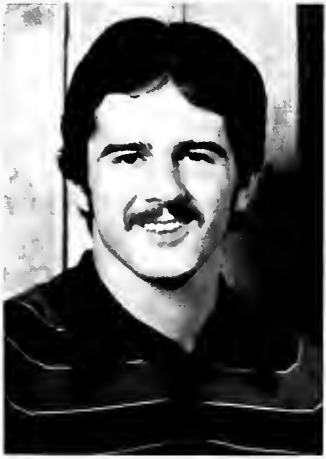
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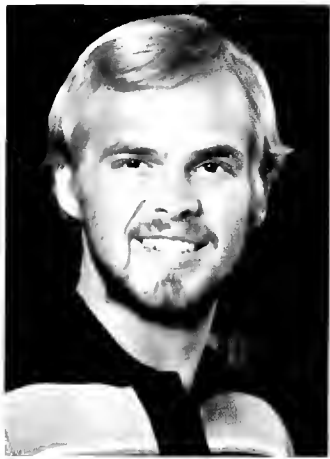
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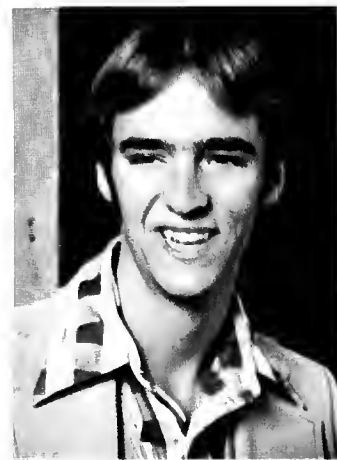
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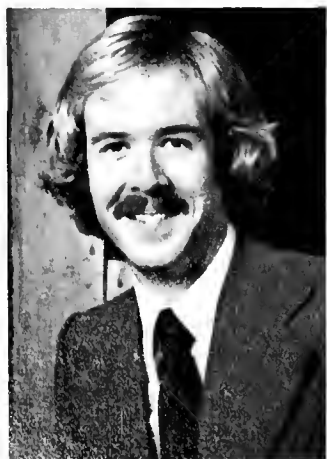
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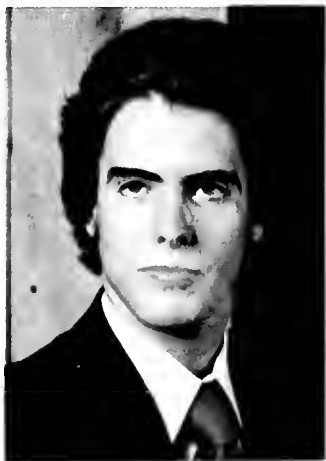
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Denise Gehrke



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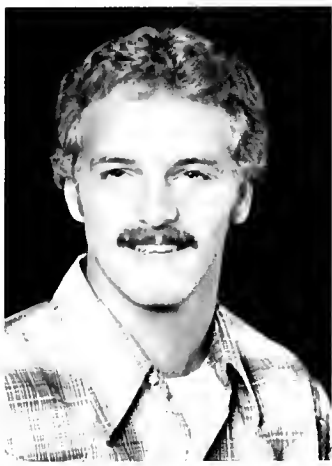
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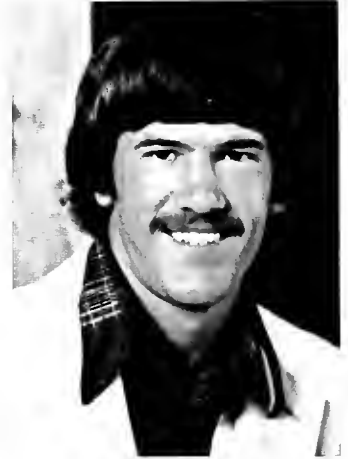
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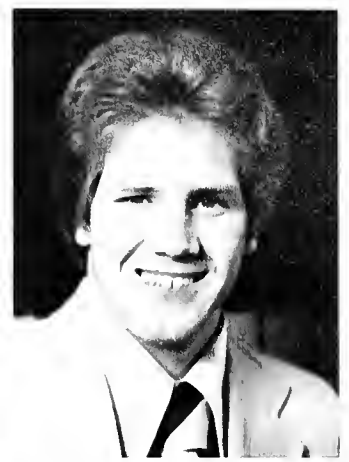
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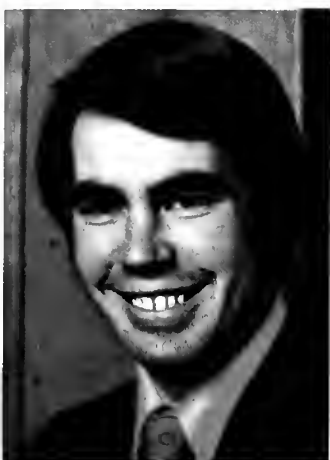
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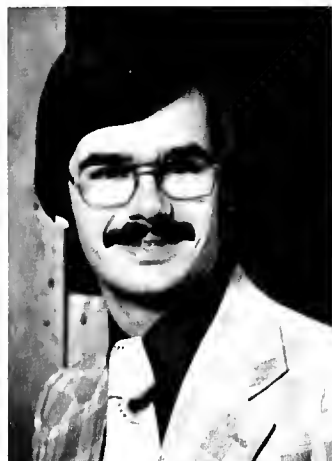
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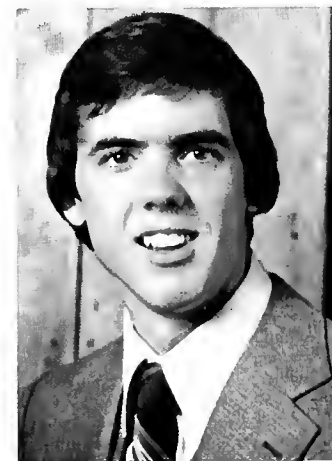
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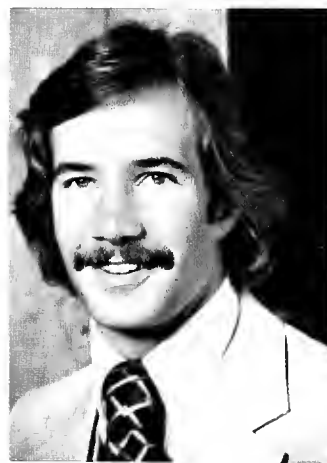
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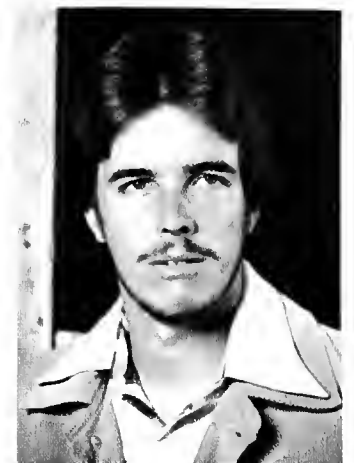
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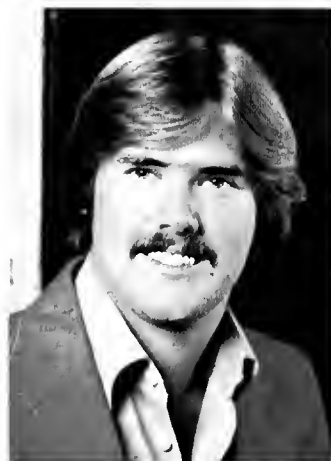
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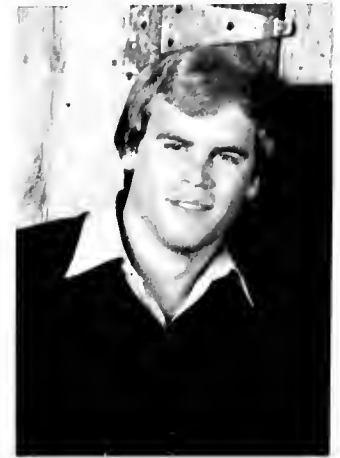
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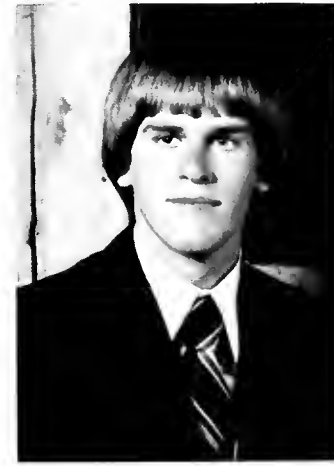
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Jerry Scripps



Terry Seagrave



Bruce Sebestyen



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Cynthia Sheats



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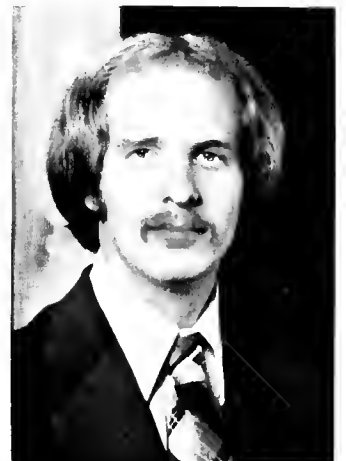
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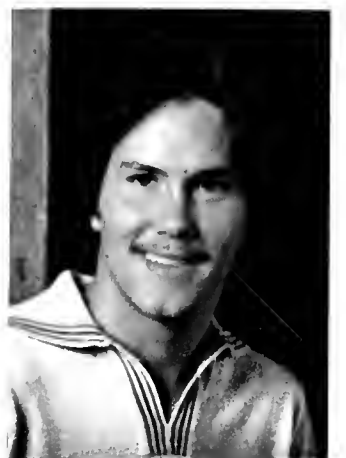
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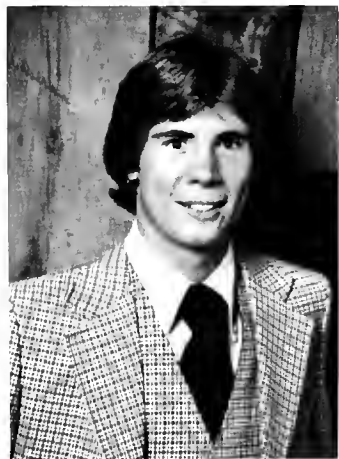
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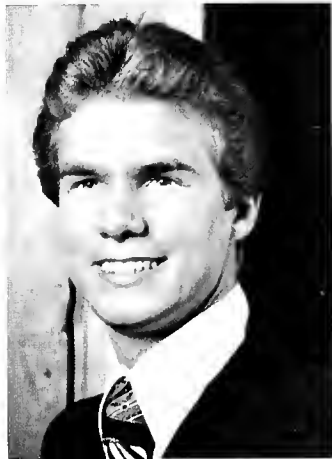
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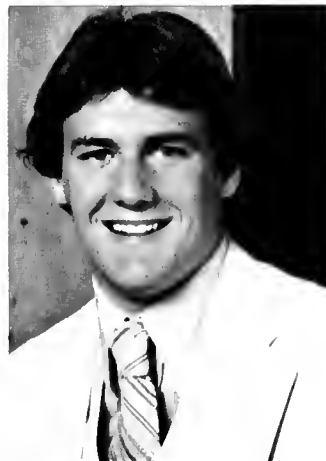
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Dennis Norton
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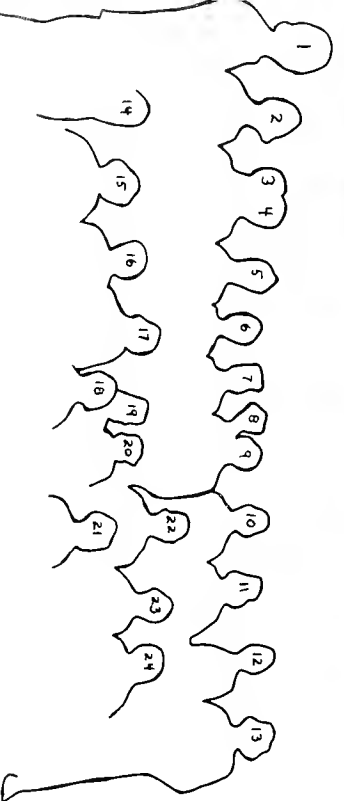
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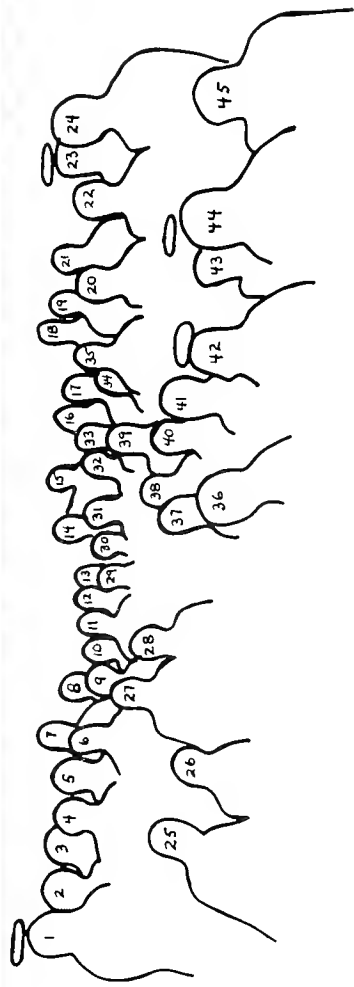
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- 19 Rick Anderson
- 20 Steve Chance
- 21 Layne Schmidt
- 22 Dave Sweeting
- 23 Dan Miller
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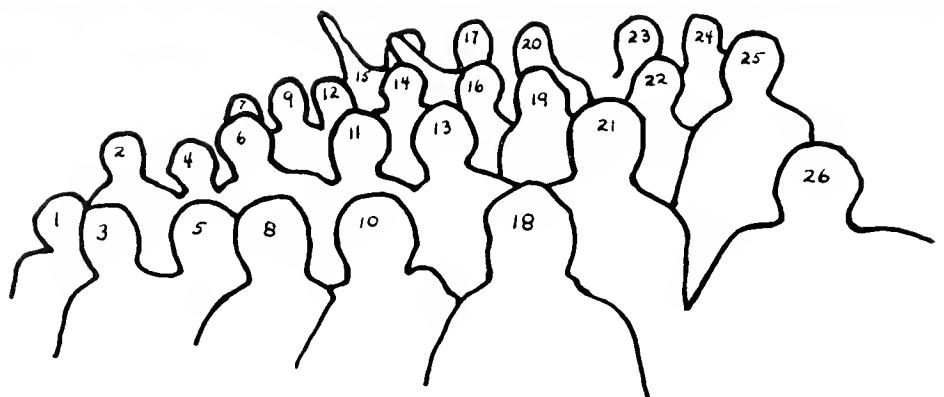
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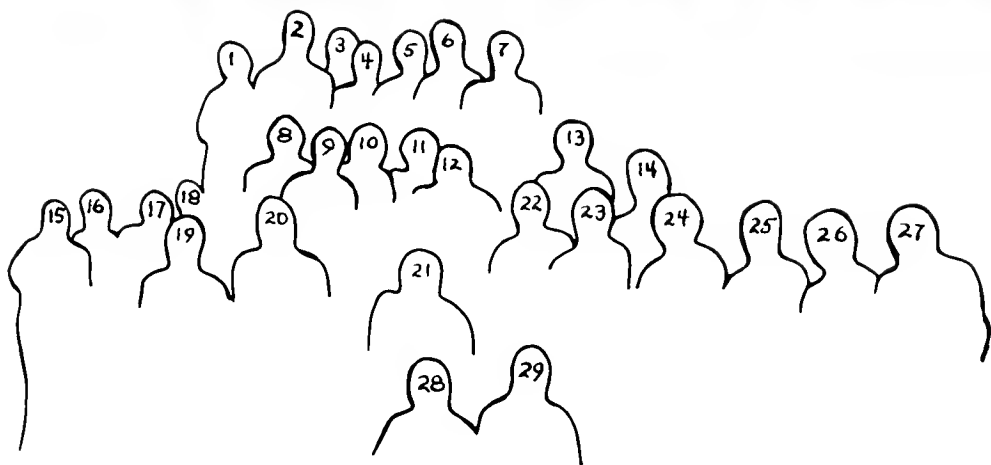
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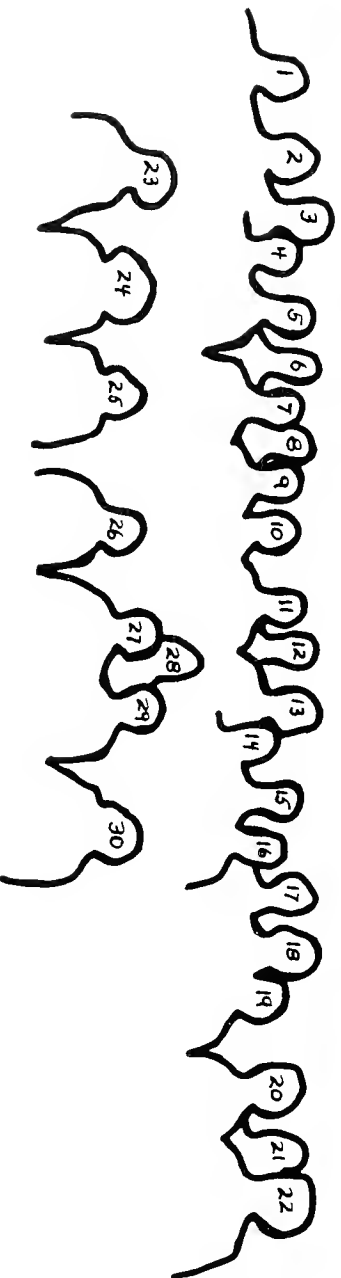


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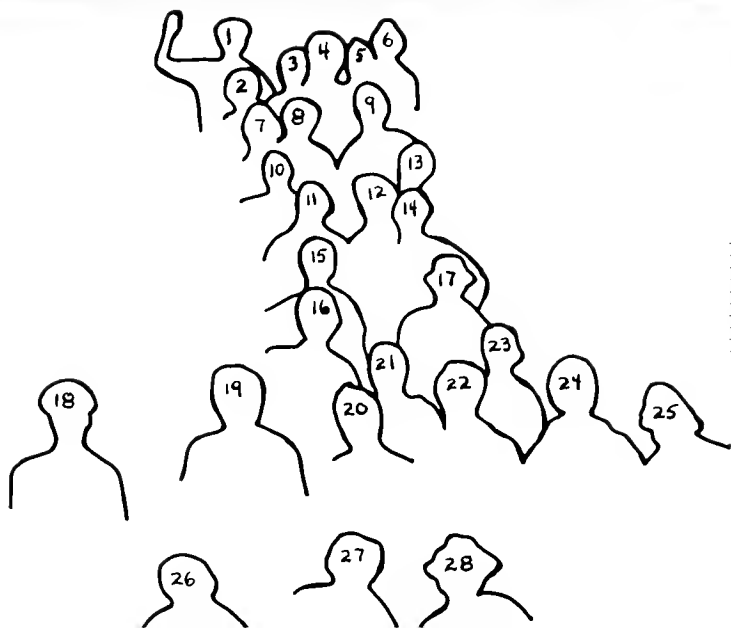
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3. Randy Jones
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7. Mike Birch
8. Mark Ahlseen
9. Tim Martin
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19. Jay Short
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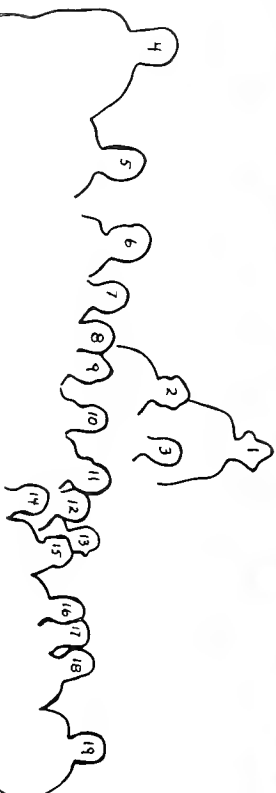


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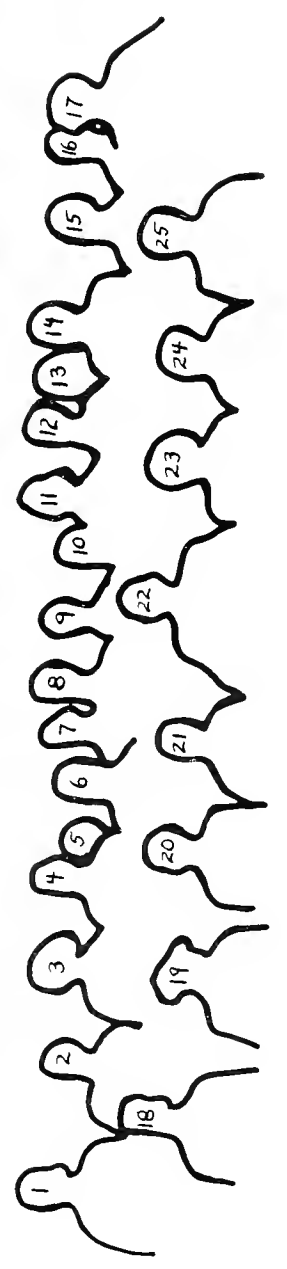


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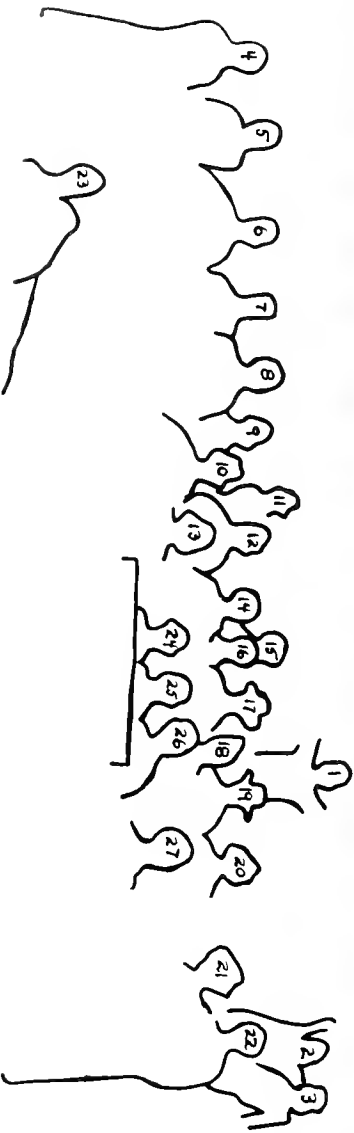
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23. Bruce Erickson
24. Bill Barton
25. Jim Roberts

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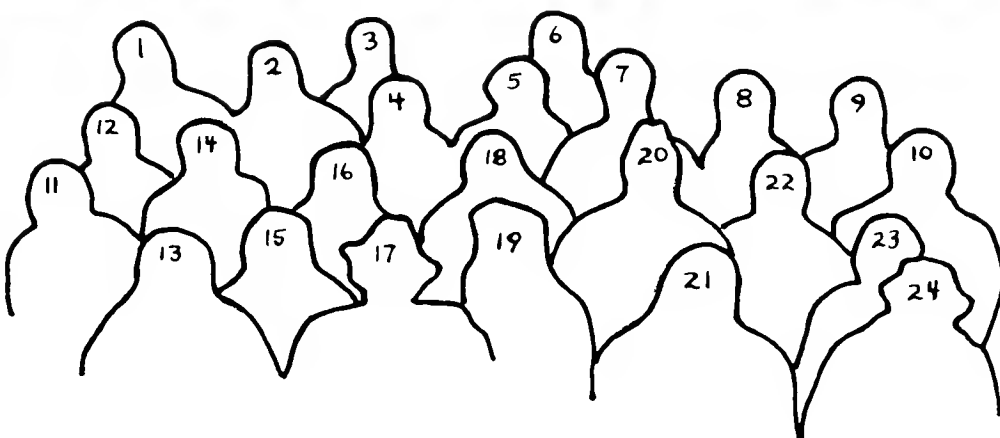


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12. Brian Rishaw
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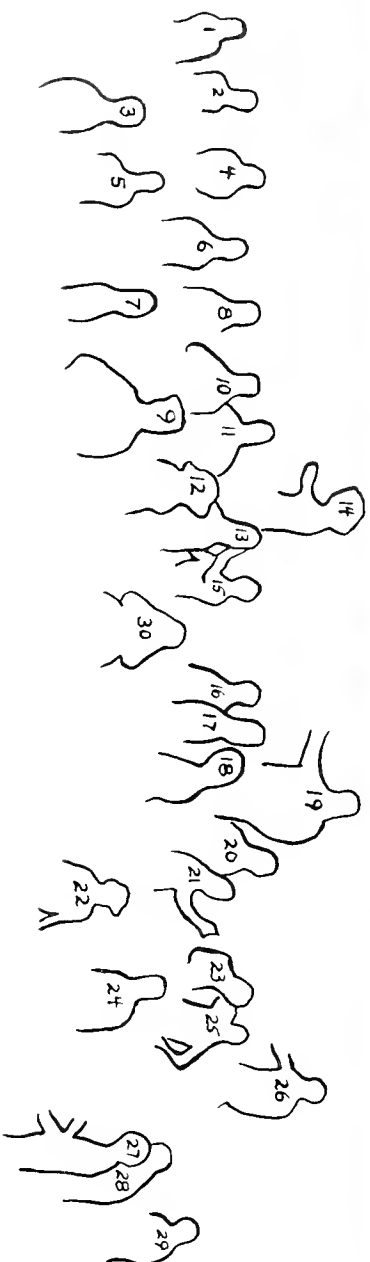
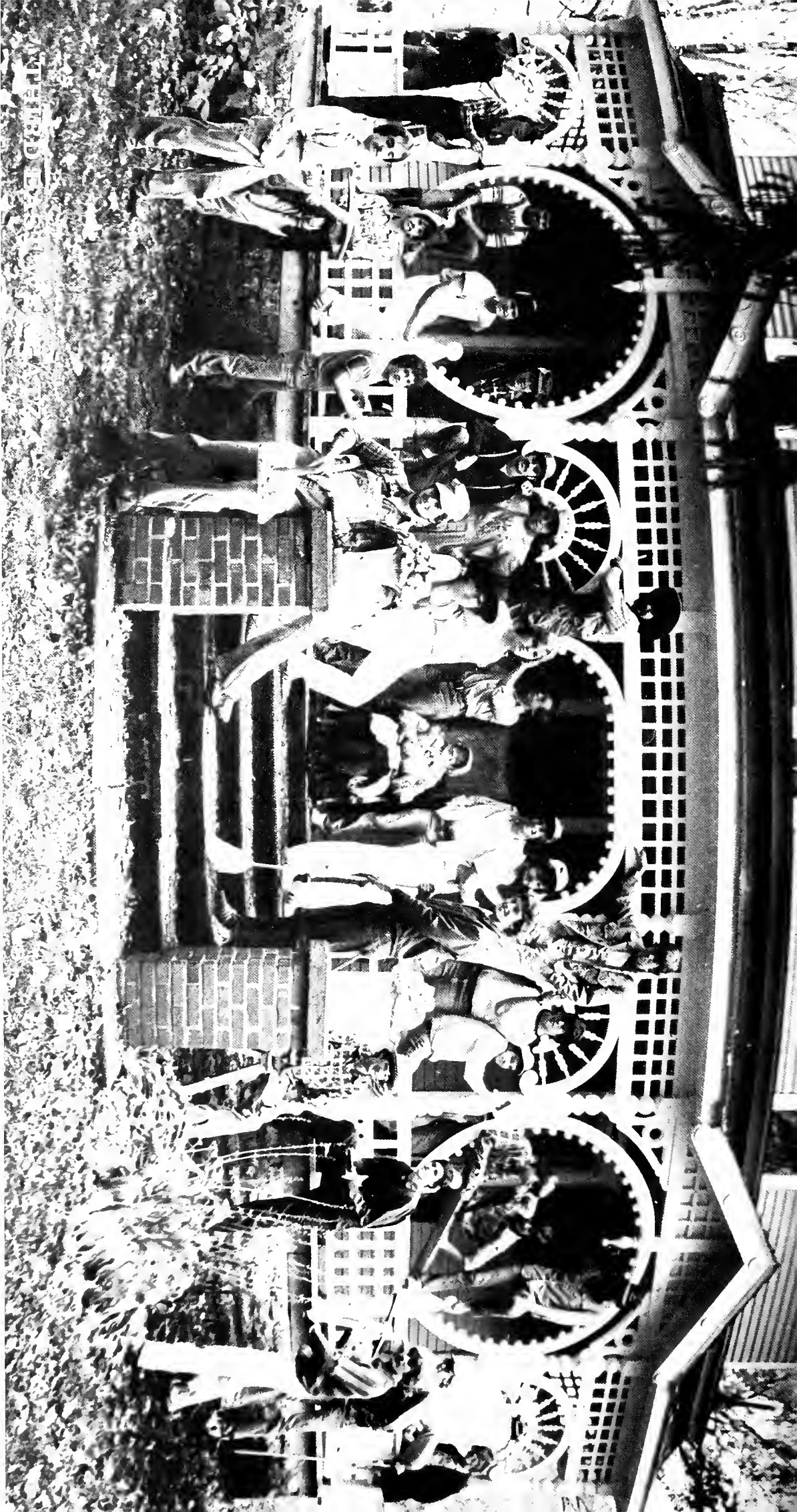
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THIRD CENTER WENGATZ



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| 6. Randy Tower | 17. Bruce Wright |
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| 8. Dave Faul | 19. Tom McCabe |
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11. Scott Norris
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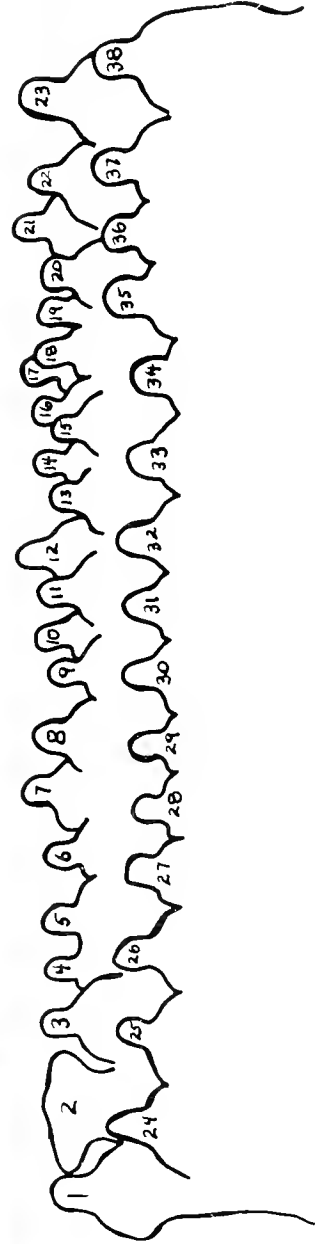
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 18. Carey Alstadt
 19. Mark Burkholder



SECOND SOUTH



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2. Andrea Froysland
3. Deb Dyson
4. June Clow
5. Kathy Meyer
6. Karen Gustin
7. Rebecca Lewis
8. Lori Weber
9. Carol Lowery
10. Laura Walker
11. Renee Thomas
12. Karen Wittig
13. Becky Hill
14. Julie Axberg
15. Cheryl Johnson

16. Melissa Willis
17. Lindy Auer
18. Linda DiMenna
19. Ellen Larson
20. Karol Swane
21. Kathy Pickett
22. Shelly Andrews
23. Gail Corbee
24. Becky Scott
25. Karen Smith
26. Cleone Heebner
27. Peggy Kendall
28. Jody Krauter
29. Paige Woodruff
30. Brenda Wheeler

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Colleen Hudson
Amy Mathews



THIRD SQUAD!

Front row Nancy Nienhuis; second row Tammy Miner, Lynn Bauer, Joanna Fox, Pam Lambright, Beth Kroeker, third row Lisa Lehe, Bea Welly, Jana Rector, Beth Pichea, fourth row Susanna

Glaar, Jan Matchette, Catherine Curtis, Cathy Breen, Jo Bryant, Deb Behr, Sue Burke, Katie Cluff, Jessica Sidey.

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Becky Hilbert
Judi O'Mara





First Wasp Girls

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row: Kim Wallace, Sharon Versaw, Cindy Currier, Dawn Duffey, Jeri Barlow, Beth Young, Joanne Roehling, Ruth Smith, Laurie Hertling, Becky Engle, Deb Rhodhamel, Diane McClenaghan, Tammy Boltz, Patty Deiter, Stacy Mullspaugh, Sandi D'Angelo

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FIRST EAST OLSON

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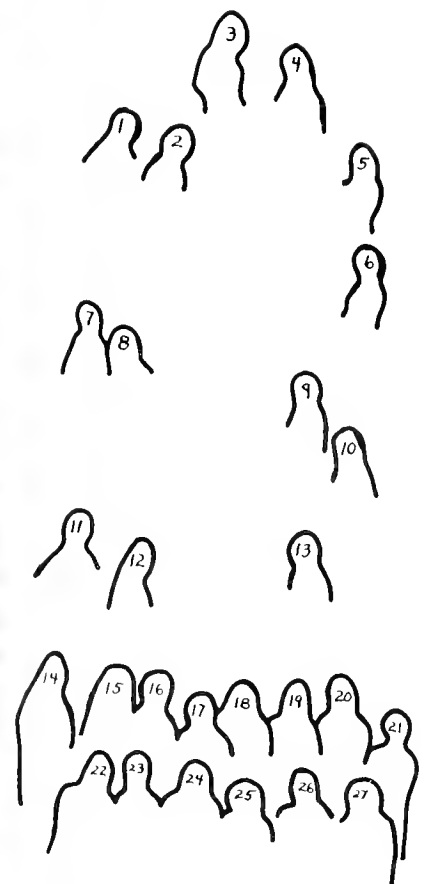
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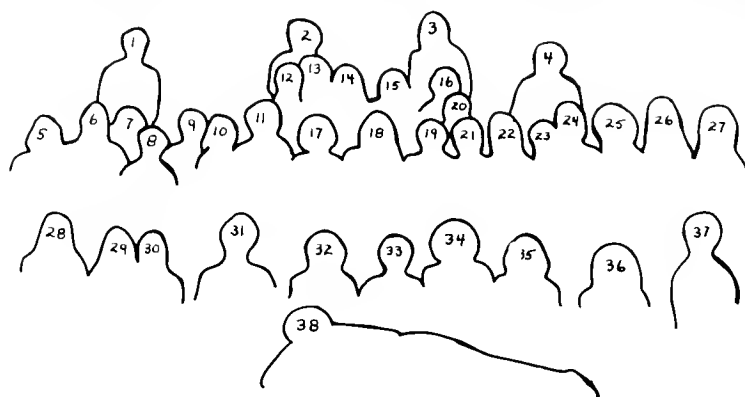
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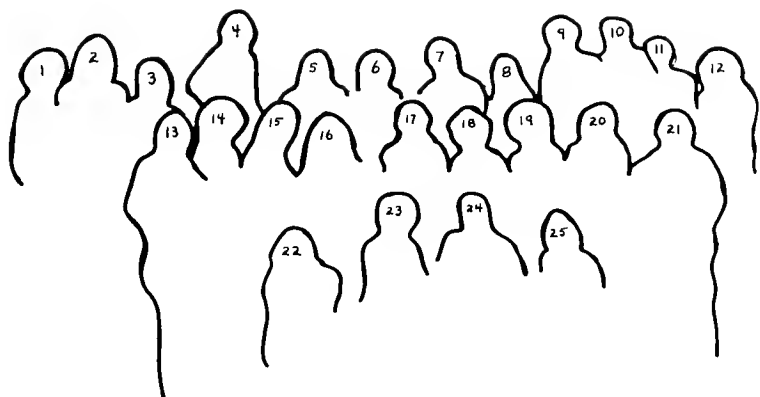
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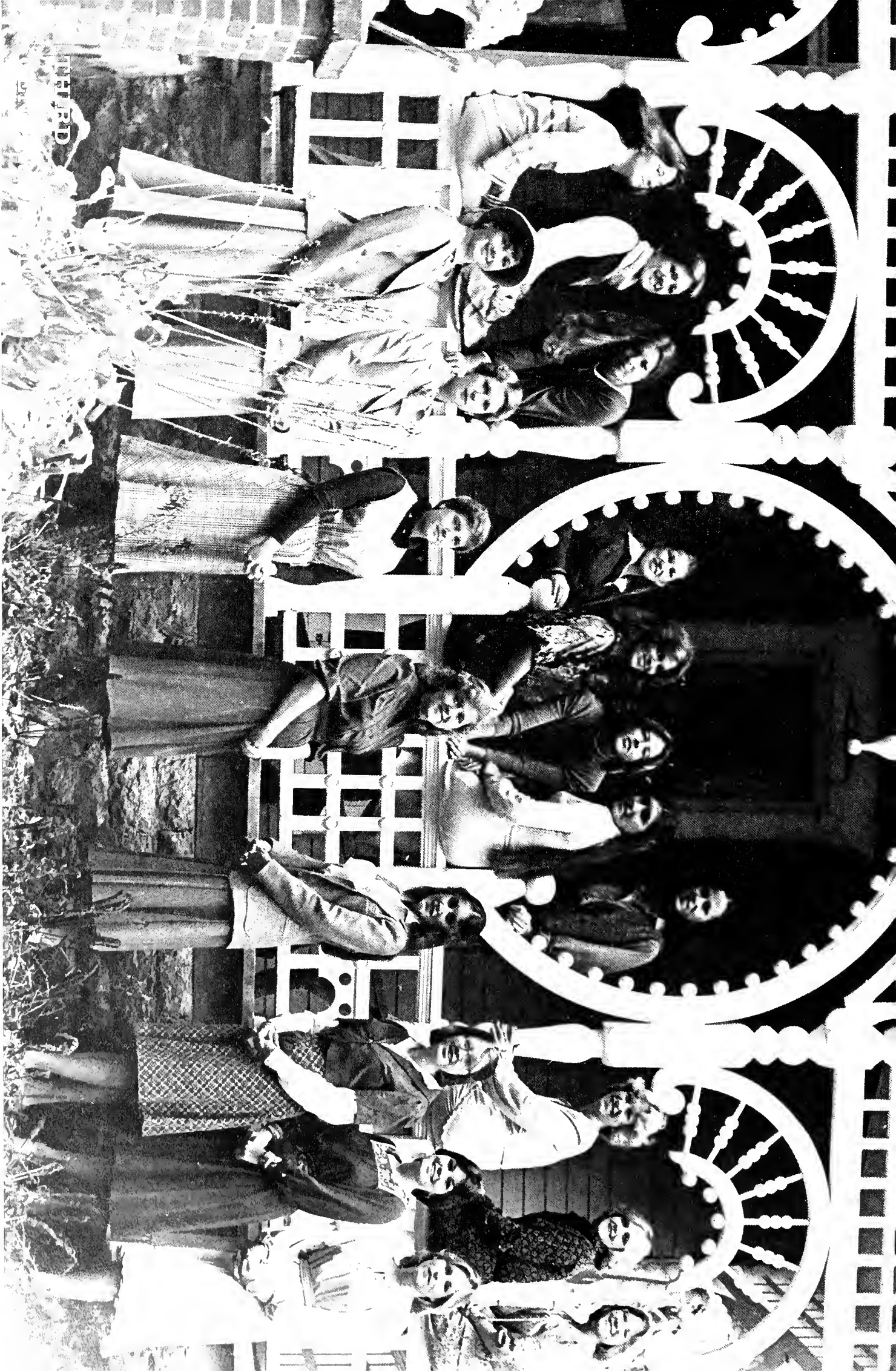


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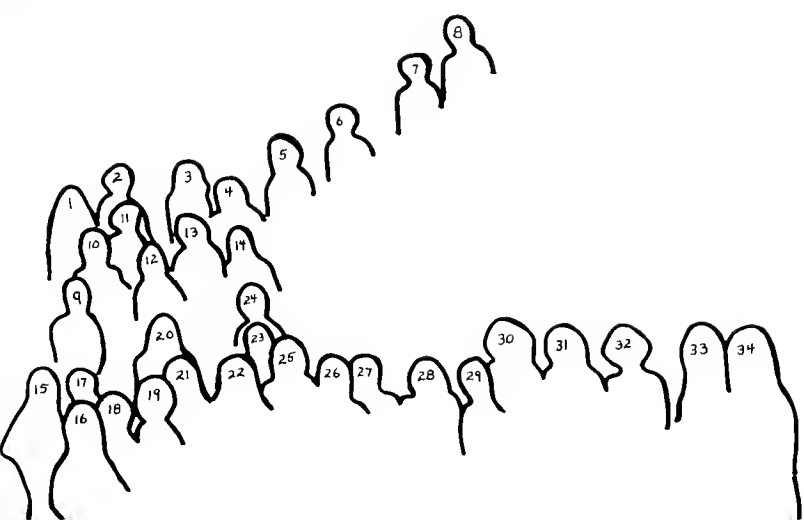
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5. Jill Bedor
6. Dawn Lowe
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8. Sara DePree
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10. Robin Chernenko
11. Debbie Doles
12. Julie Maxfield
13. LaVetha Prouty
14. Edie Rader

15. Linda Harlan
16. Jonel Rarick
17. Trish Dial
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19. Monica Landis
20. Debbie Nokes
21. Tammy Lane
22. Jenneva Haskins
23. Beth Jacober
24. Julie Drook
25. Penny Allen
26. Vickie George
27. Jane Crawford
28. Martha Gurd

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30. Karen Heasley
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32. Kim Archer
33. Nancy Laky
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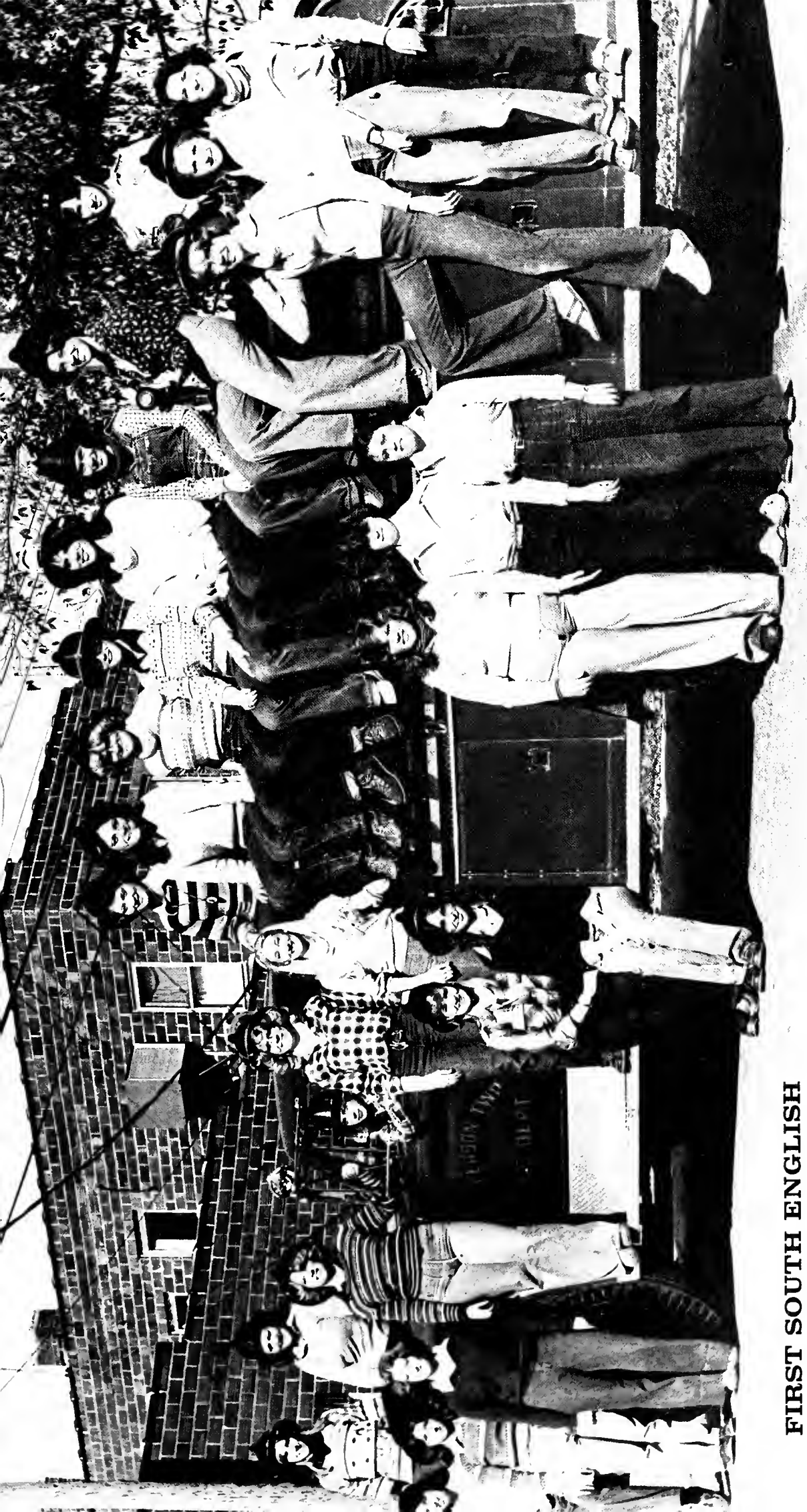
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Hunter Ellen Griffin Peggy Stoh Ruth Hammond Karen Keene
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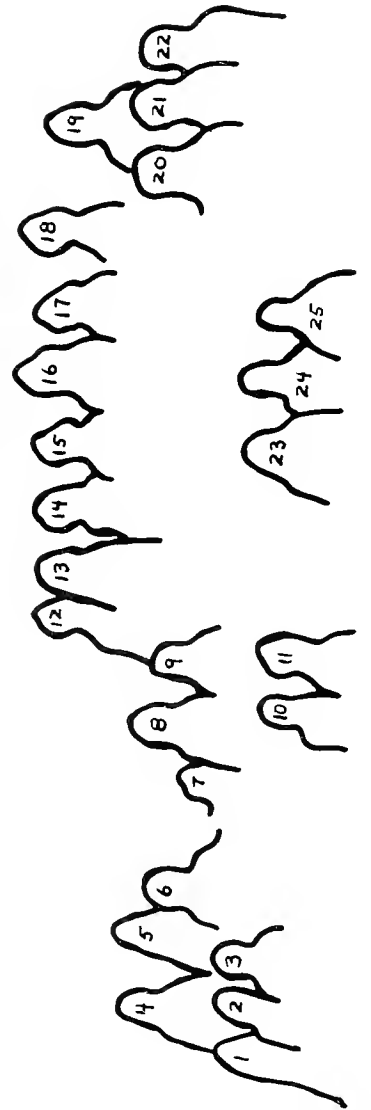


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8. Brenda Row
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10. Kathy Donovan
11. Kathy Hubbs
12. Lee Ann Clark
13. Laura McCann

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15. Sandy Behr
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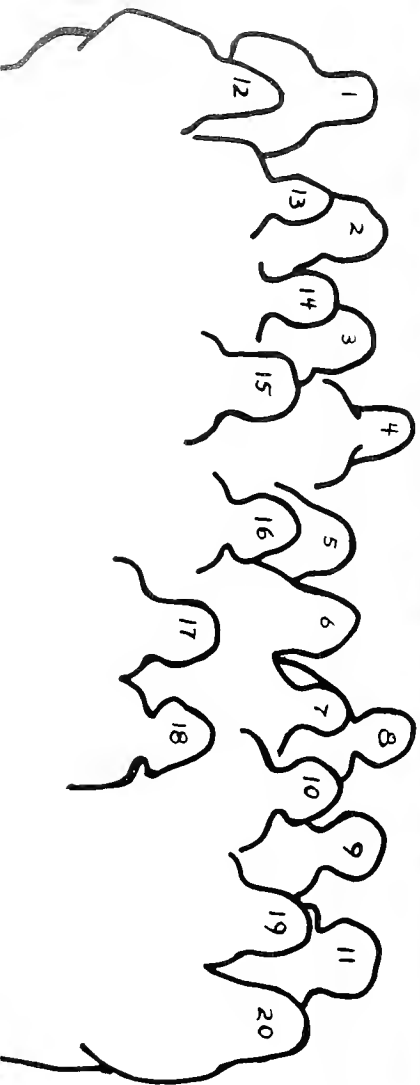


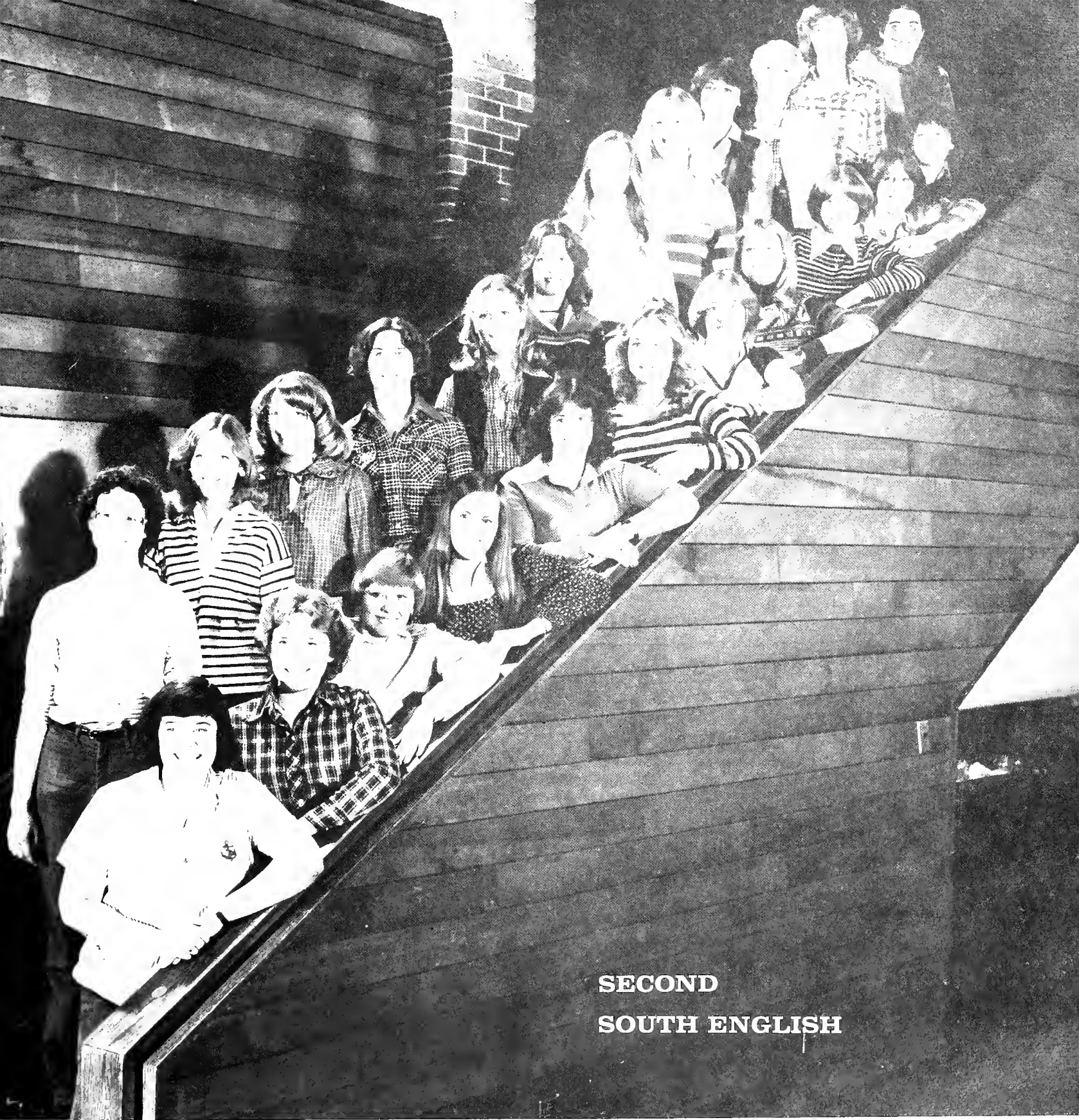
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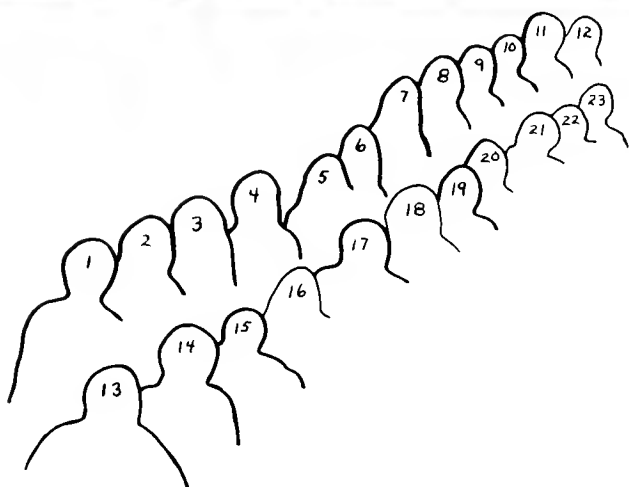
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19. Joy Yonally
20. Karen Hartman

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 Kim Lovan
 Kim Rocky
 Rachel Stiver





SECOND SOUTH ENGLISH



1. Sarah Hillis
2. Debbie Horne
3. Laurie Kesler
4. Jean Jaggers
5. Laura Mencke
6. Sue Spitz
7. Kim Westbrook
8. Valerie Watkins
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21. Cheryl Mayer
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23. Becky Rickard

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Kim Moran



SECOND CENTER ENGLISH

Floor: Dot Ludlow, Nancy Palmer, Cindy Griffin, Jenny Nethery, Sheryl Hendershot, sitting: Amy Burdick, Alycia Strunk, Lori Jacobson, Patricia Treen; standing: Jean Tice, Kim Leburg, Judy

Klomparens, Kathy Kuechenberg, Carol Scherer, Lynn Livergood, Lisa Henningsen, Teri Murphy, Carol Askeland, Marlene Frederick, Bonnie Mackinnon, Debbie Lapham, Barbara Wolf.

NOT PICTURED: Julie Hutson, Sue Trotter.



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3. Enid Ruyle
4. Susan Gettys
5. Tammy Pearson
6. Anita Yoder
7. Cindy Nugent
8. Nancy Frylink
9. Carol Baumeister
10. Brenda Renzulli
11. Liz Quinn
12. Joy Swanson

13. Sara Coppler
14. Beth Hinz
15. Janet Rediger
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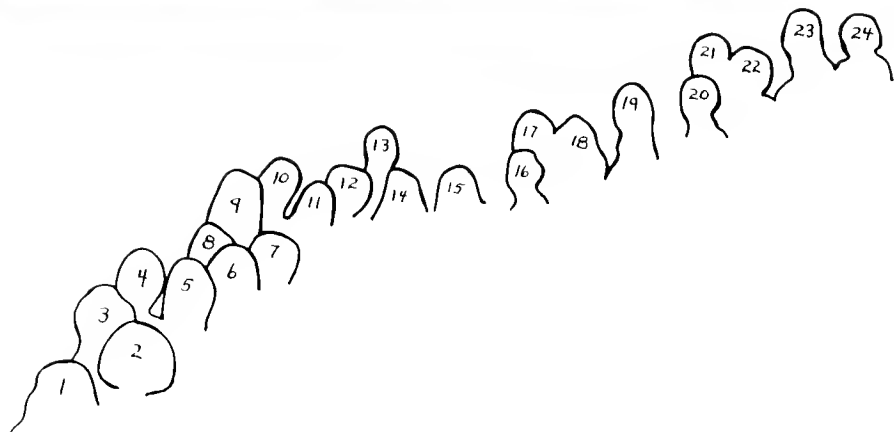
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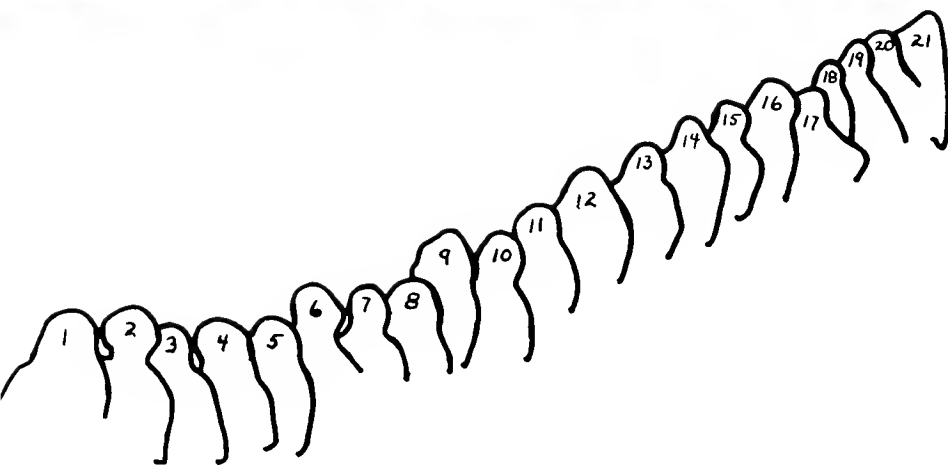
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| 3. Bonny Lee Simonsen | 14. Terri Rogers |
| 4. Bonnie Veenstra | 15. Kay Fenstermaker |
| 5. Marsha Rockey | 16. Jane Vandenbelt |
| 6. Nancy Gerent | 17. Mary Scherer |
| 7. Ellen Payne | 18. Robin Lincoln |
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| 11. Jo Miller | |

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THIRD

NORTH ENGLISH

Front row Sue Lapham, Laurie Reinhart, Chris Richardson, Betty Martin, second row Jenny Heivie, Libby Rohrer, Jo Cockrell, Dawn Habegger, Jill Northam, Beth Ralston, Sheryl Price, Patt Grover, third row Donna Johan-

sen, Lori Johnson, Becky Deen, Sheila Nelson, Liz Firth, Heidi Messinger, Kim Mills, Janet Briggs, Julie Vandenberg, Bev Lilliams.

NOT PICTURED Suzee Searer



CRAIG HOUSE

Front row: Dianne Burrous, Sara Richardson, Ana Hernandez; back row: Ruth Brand, Mary Gilbert.

TROUT HOUSE

Left to right: Debra Seitz, Kathi Myers, Nancy Shevlot, Connie Day, Karla Wagoner, Rhonda Delcamp, Mary Hepker. Not pictured Tammy Collier.



ELLISON HOUSE

Left to right: William Montgomery, Eric Jarman, Jodan Price, Randy Thompson, Ernie Bradley Not pictured Frank Beard



WEHLING HOUSE

Left to right: Mike Reger, Chase Nelson, Mike Andrews, Tom Rogers, Terry Haines. Not pictured: Jack Hill, Don McSorley, Terry Seagrave.





OFF CAMPUS

Front row Jim Snyder, Colleen Gunder, Duane Purser, Stewart Turnbull, back row Steve Hall, Doug Dillon, Mark Soderquist, Dan Pederson, Bob LaFollette

FAIRLANE

Bottom left, front row Marlene Alderink, Lois Soper, Josh Pierce, Gail Voorhis, Dave Gaines; back row Ken Schmitt, Russ Teague, Eileen Enright, Don Krier, Brian Christy

COMMUTERS

Bottom right Jane Carter, Tom Triol, Randy Wyatt, Carla Butcher, Don McNamara, Doug Gardner



ANCIENT LANGUAGE

ANCIENT LANGUAGE: Dale Heath

The Ancient Language Department of Taylor University has set for itself the task of re-opening, for the Taylor constituency, a few of the highways and byways, long forgotten, which have led thoughtful men to the complex assumptions which often govern our twentieth century judgments. The task and method is to bypass the maze of translations by which the ancients have been transmitted to us, and to read their minds in languages of their initial expression. Happily, in the Taylor Library, we possess a great treasury of ancient writings and from these the prophets and evangelists, philosophers and statesmen speak to us, in their own tongues, the wonderful works of God. Beloved disciples and Roman poets, Hebrew prophets and Greek physicians, all hasten to share their secrets with diligent Taylor students.



BIOLOGY

BIOLOGY: Elisabeth Poe, Timothy Burkholder, Edwin Squires, George Harrison, Harold Snyder.

The Biology Department provides a program to meet the academic needs of students whose interests vary from medicine to natural resources to teaching and other biological pursuits. The department's program enables students to receive appropriate pre-professional preparation for a variety of specialized endeavors. The undergraduate foundation thus acquired equips students to enter graduate programs, medical school, and secondary teaching.

The formal course program is supplemented with honors experiences, practicums, and the unique opportunities afforded by the T.U. Biology Field Station at AuSable Trails Camp. Friendships developed among students and staff, and other experiences associated with AuSable will not be soon forgotten.

ART Ray Bullock, Craig Moore, Jack Patton.

Art, like other Fine Arts, speaks to the soul of man. The artist like the composer of music and the writer of prose and poetry ought to have something to say to people. The artist is a philosopher, expressing himself in a visible, creative way to speak to the minds and hearts of society.

Art and Christianity are highly compatible in that God has endowed man with the capacity to create beauty for his essential well-being and happiness. Scripture speaks clearly of God's sanction of creativity in the light of His glorification by that creativity. Great artists have inspired man and have glorified the Lord. Carravaggio, Rembrant, Grant Wood, to mention a few.

An Art department exists to train young people interested in creativity and in learning how creativity is related to society in general. It attempts to foster skills, to teach methods of doing, and to instill within the student a philosophical outlook on life and to search for Truth which leads him to God.





BUSINESS

BUSINESS: left to right; James Halteman, Theodore Wood, Kevin Crawford, Frederick Kirms.

The Department of Accounting, Business Administration and Economics offers the opportunity for study in three separate, yet related academic areas. Courses in these areas combined with other liberal academic disciplines provide the student with the educational background necessary for entry into chosen occupation in public or private enterprise as well as pre-professional or graduate study.

Emphasis is also placed in all three areas on the integration of the Christian faith to the appropriate academic discipline.

CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY: Kathleen Kitzmann, Gordon Krueger, A.J. Anglin, Stanley Burden.

Majors in chemistry include the pre-professional (pre-medical and pre-dental) as well as regular chemistry majors. A program with a major in chemistry systems is offered to students desiring careers related to industrial or environmental applications of chemistry.

Chemistry majors are prepared to pursue specialized professional training (e.g. medical, dental, engineering schools, etc.), to enter graduate school, or to go directly into public school teaching or other vocational work.

Opportunities are available to qualified students to assist in some of the laboratories, stockroom, and course development work. In addition to monetary payment, these opportunities give experience to those wishing to teach or planning to attend graduate school.



COMMUNICATION

THEATRE ARTS

COMMUNICATION THEATRE ARTS: Dale Jackson, Jessie Rousselow, Oliver Hubbard.

The Communication and Theatre Arts Department believes that human communication at its best is a personal, supportive response to the uniqueness and worth of persons. We view theatre as one of man's most effective efforts to understand himself and his world. Our participation in this artistic effort increases our understanding of the human condition, expands our awareness of human need, offers creative activity for the development of expressive gifts, and provides a means of articulating our Christian world and life view.



COMPUTER SCIENCE

COMPUTER SCIENCE: John Kastelein, Leon Adkison, Steve Olson, Waldo Roth, Mike Turnow.

The field of computer science is one of the fastest growing disciplines in college education today. The fascination of computer science for students as well as the wide range of promising careers available are the reasons for its appeal. Graduates of the computer science program at Taylor have been sought out by both Christian and secular organizations.



EDUCATION

EDUCATION, front row: Helen Rogers, Joe Burnworth, Jane Hodson; back row: David Hess, Carl Rice, Elbert Daniel, Robert Freese.

Teacher education at Taylor is a responsibility shared by the Education Department and many other departments in the university. Students are prepared to teach in the areas of early childhood, elementary, special education, junior high/middle school and in fourteen subject disciplines in high schools. Graduates of the Taylor teacher education program teach in a wide variety of public, private and Christian day and nursery schools in many states and some foreign countries. Recent changes in the teacher education curriculum require some laboratory experience in each of the four years of preparation with a full semester of student teaching the senior year. Special emphasis is placed on preparing teachers who can effectively integrate faith and learning and who model high standards and a Christian lifestyle. This makes our graduates especially appealing to administrators of both public and Christian schools.



ENGLISH: Hazel Carruth, Edward Dinse, Frances Ewbank, Kenneth Swan, Mildred Chapman, Tara Davis, Marilyn Walker, William Fry.

English courses at Taylor lay emphasis on two dimensions of language—a communication system and an art form. First, mastery is sought in writing skills within the standard accepted idiom. Secondly, language is studied in its aesthetic form as imaginative literature. Man's verbal fictions, as models of universal human experience, afford English students insights into the qualities of inwardness that disclose personal identity, and provide a crucible for the testing and validation of one's own beliefs and values.



HISTORY

HISTORY: Dwight Mikkelsen, Roger Jenkinson, Alan Winquist, Tom Jones, Dale Heath.

Taylor's history department offers a wide range of courses in American, European, and Non-western studies as well as in the Pre-modern era. The aim is to give students a clearer understanding, from an historical perspective, of the numerous significant current world events.

The department considers a major in history to be a good basis for numerous careers, including law, government service, international affairs, the ministry, business, journalism, library and archival work, as well as teaching. Students may receive either a B.A. in history or a B.S. in social studies.

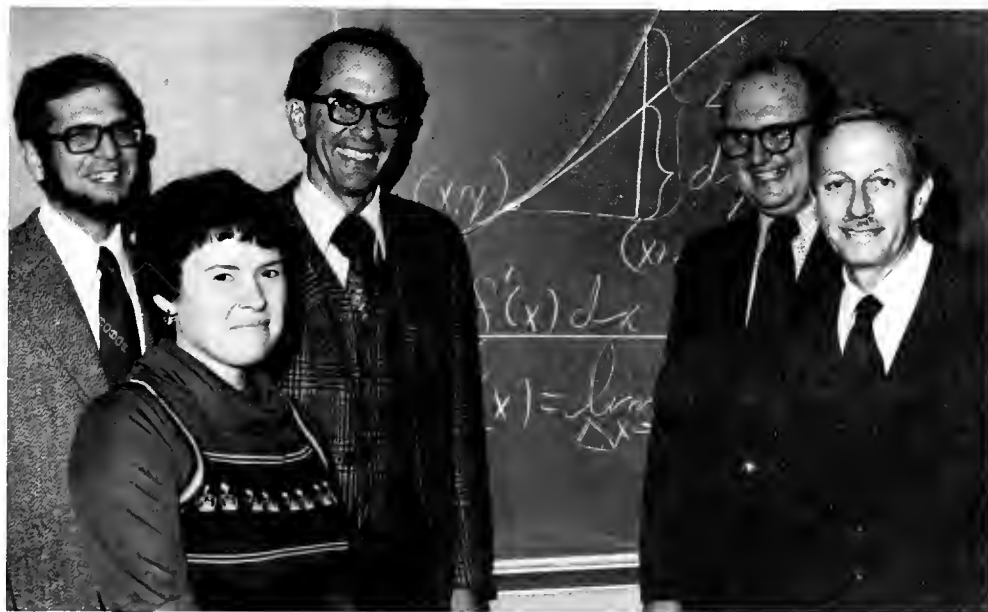


MATHEMATICS

MATHEMATICS: David Neuhouser, Patricia Stanley, Paul Harms, Dale Wenger, William Ewbank.

The main purpose of the Mathematics Department is to prepare students to enter graduate school and jobs in the teaching profession, industry, and government. Another purpose of the department is to supplement other programs at Taylor.

Extra-curricular activities associated with the department include the math club, math field trips, outside math speakers, small college math competitions, and Math Field Day.



MODERN LANGUAGE

MODERN LANGUAGES. Carl Gongwer, Tara Davis, Janet Loy, Philip Jones.

Modern Language, the basic link in communication, is the basis for the department. A student may select from French, German or Spanish in order to complete the liberal arts requirement in Language. Majors are offered in French and Spanish. Several students have enjoyed traveling and studying in foreign cultures while acquiring credit for their majors. All this promotes a personal and a cosmopolitan awareness while overcoming language barriers.



MUSIC: Philip Kroeker, Stephen Town, John Nordquist, Frederick Shulze, Richard Parker, Barbara Dickey, Albert Harrison, Hilda Steyer

At Taylor music is an integral part of the educational program and the over-all Christian community. For many students the department offers both the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees, both degrees containing a good concentration of music theory, history and literature.

Various opportunities exist for non-major students to participate in the musical organizations sponsored by the university. For the instrumentalist these include the Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Pep Band, and Jazz Band. The Oratorio Chorus, Taylor Chorale and The Taylor Singers provide ensemble opportunities for those interested in vocal music. Basic theory, church piano and applied lessons are also favorites of the non-music major.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION. George Glass, Don Odle, Sheldon Bassett, Mary Edna Glover, Richard Gates, Janet Lee, Samuel Sample, Beatrice Gorton, Elliot Johnson, Thomas Jarman.

The Department of Physical Education, Health and Athletics seeks to provide broad programs for all students. Program offerings include activity courses to meet the general education requirements, courses leading to teacher certification under the Bachelor of Science degree, courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree and intramural and intercollegiate athletics for men and women.



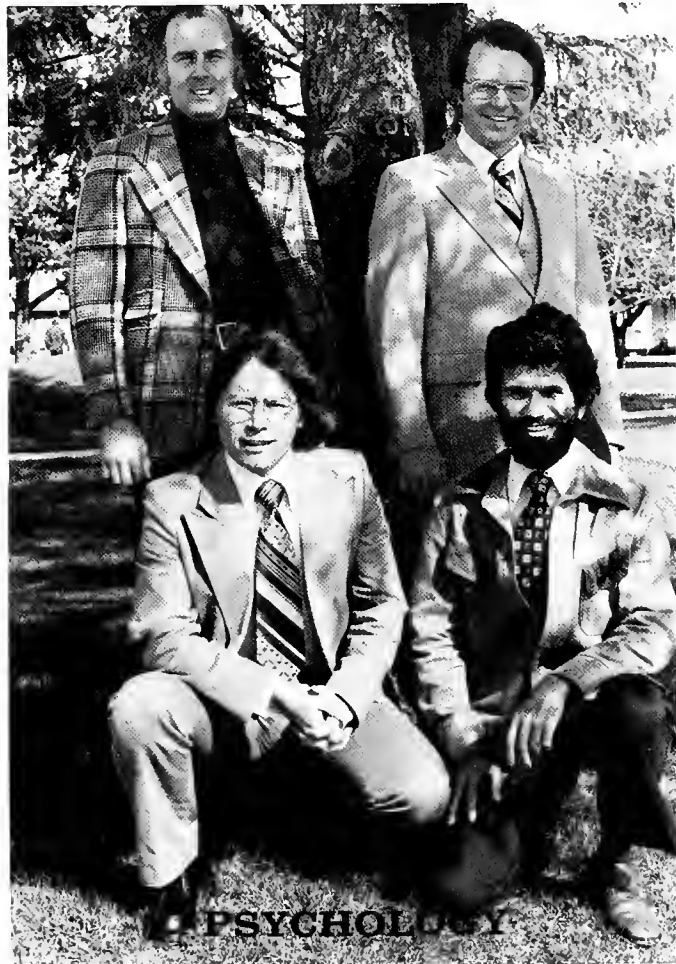


PHYSICS: Stanley Burden, Elmer Nussbaum, Robert Wolfe, Roger Roth

Taylor University is pleased to be one of 565 colleges and universities in this country where a physics major is available. Departmental facilities are excellent and individual attention is given to the interests of each major. The physics department provides instruction in physics, astronomy, physical science, and pre-engineering. Attractive professional employment opportunities are available in industry, government and research.

PSYCHOLOGY, front row: Tim Chambers, Mark Cosgrove; back row: Robert Haubold, Charles Nies.

We are excited about our overall program and feel that it offers ample opportunity for students to develop their own areas of interest in the field of psychology. We additionally feel that there is a good balance in our department between the clinical-counseling and the research-experimental areas. Another aspect of the program which we personally value is the close contact that is available between professors and students. We believe that this makes the educational experience more meaningful and valuable.



POLITICAL SCIENCE: Philip Loy, Thomas Hruska.

POLITICAL SCIENCE



RELIGION

RELIGION, left to right: Fred Luthy, Herbert Nygren, Richard Muzik, Winfried Corduan, Charles Wilson.

The Department of Religion and Philosophy offers students area concentrations in Bible Literature, Christian Education, Religious Studies, Philosophy, and Philosophy of Religion. Each concentration area is designed so that the student may develop a major program in keeping with interest or professional goals.

The courses offered are designed so that students may build majors as well as take electives to supplement other programs of study. For the student who wishes a more formalized program of support for a degree program with another major, the "Certificate in Religious Studies" is offered.

SOCIOLOGY
SOCIAL WORK
Daniel Yutzy
Frank Roye
Marilyn McQueen
John Wallace



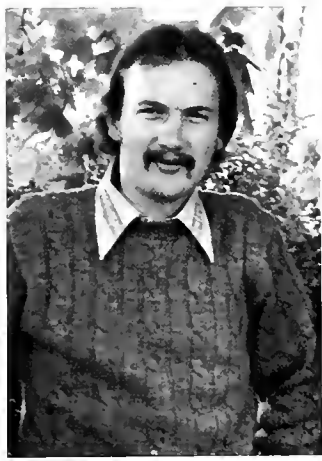
SOCIOLOGY

SOCIAL WORK



Above, Learning Resources Center: Becky Hiday, Mark Lloyd, Raya Hirons, Dan Wolfe, Marcile Drake, Gerald Hodson.

Left, LIBRARIANS: David Dickey, Alice Holcombe, Lavon Shigley, Lois Weed.



Lowell Haines—Morris Hall



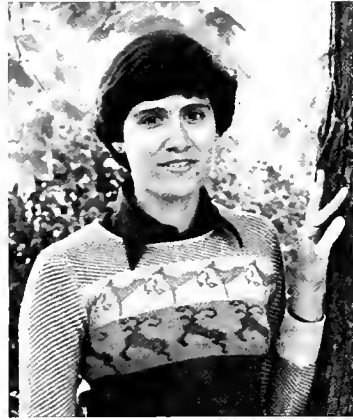
Brian Christy—Off Campus



Left to right: Tom Davis, Director of Career Development and Student Activities, Lavonna Shockey; Walt Campbell, Director of Student Development.



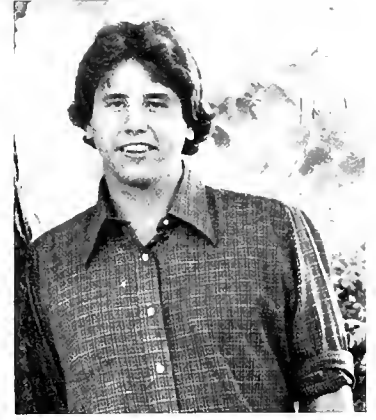
Mozelle Williams—English Hall



Susan Dicken—Olson Hall



Nancy Cicero—South Hall



Tim Herrmann—Wengatz Hall



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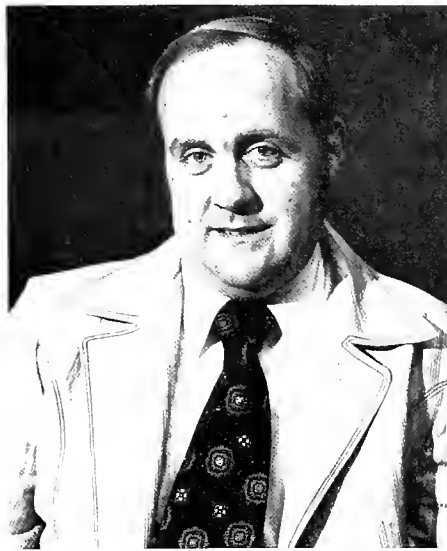
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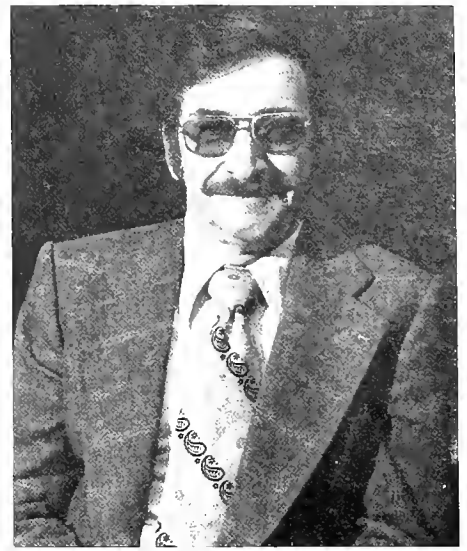
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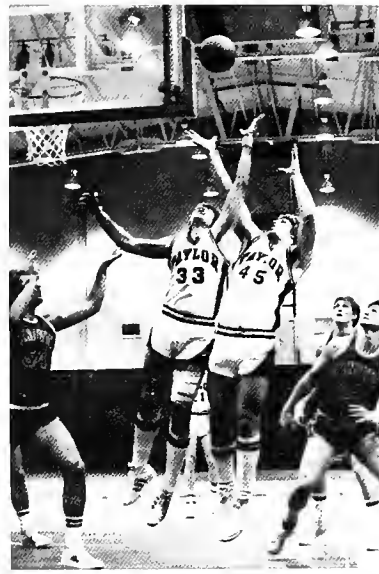


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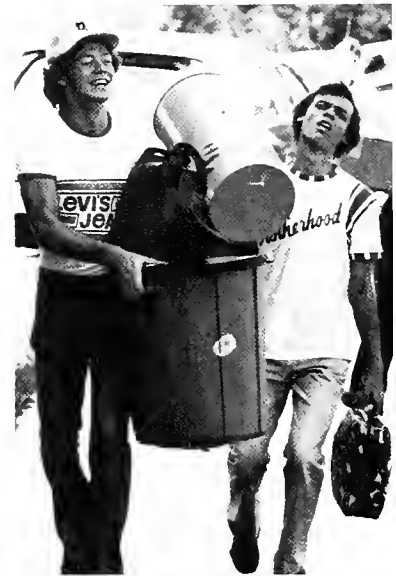
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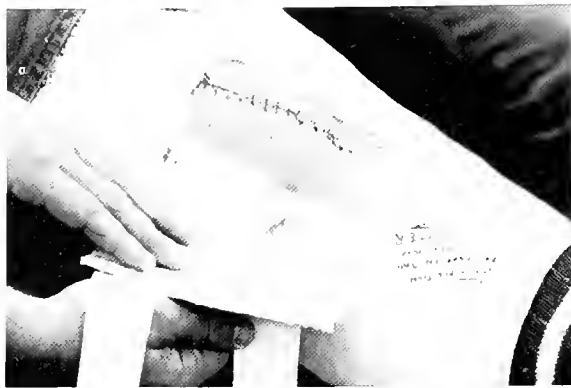
If all you had to do each day,
Was wake up and go out to play.
And shake the hand of all the world,
Especially every boy and girl.





And if the only tears you shed,
Were tears of joy upon your bed.
And if the world could do the same,
Life could have a brand new name.
The one we've all been dreamin' of,
If there were only, only time for love.





The problems that you're facin now,
Would vanish into air somehow.

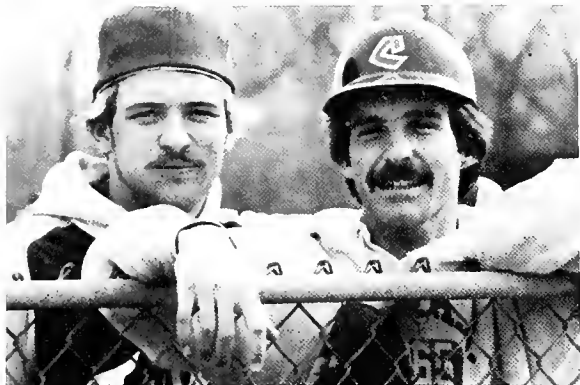


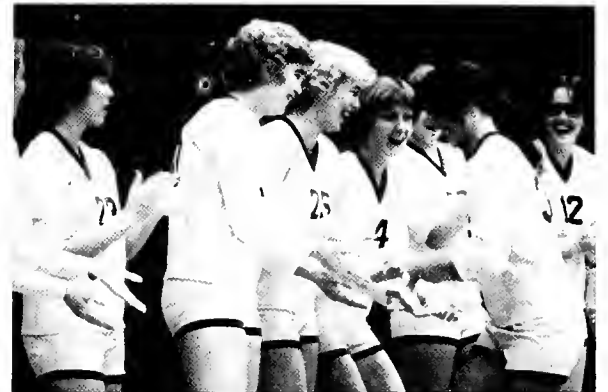
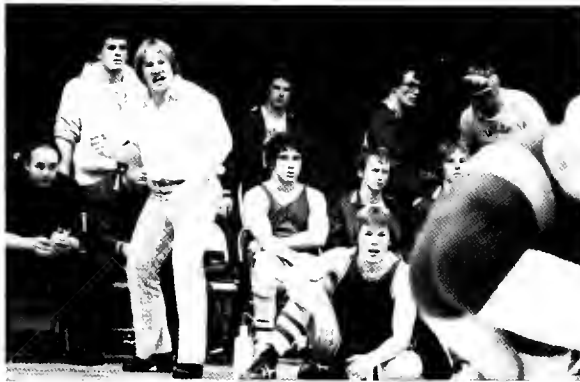


There'd be no one to bring you harm,
We'd walk arm in arm.



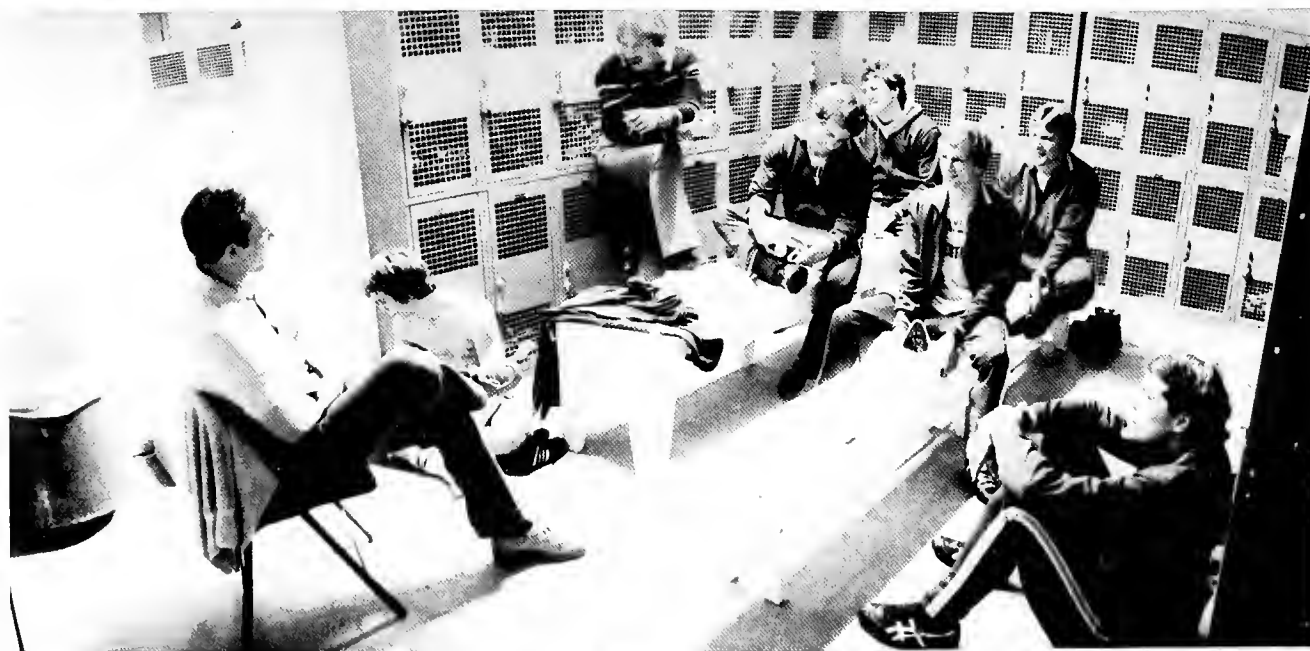
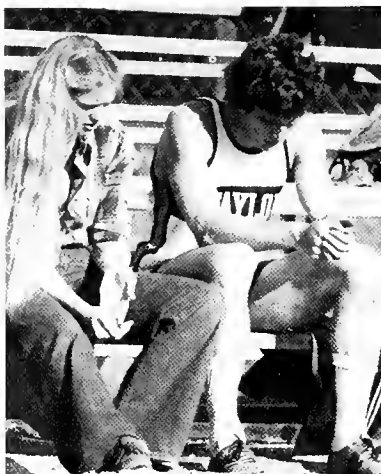
If peace would reign across, the earth,
And Eve would have her Adam's worth.
And every man would have a smile,
And ladies' kisses last awhile.



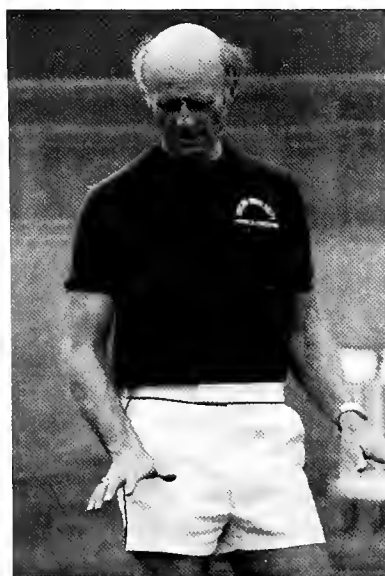
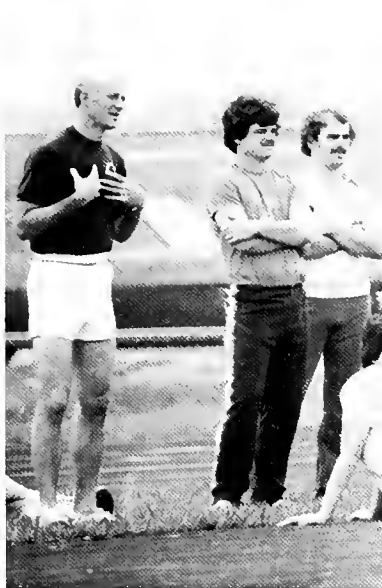


We could take each others hand,
And be the other's biggest fan.
Sing a song about a dove,
If there were only, only time for love.





I think Jesus lived and died,
So we would not be crucified.
And all we really have to do,
Is you love me and I love you.



And if He should return someday,
And pass your door along the way.
And come in and sit down awhile,
See the beauty in your smile.
Think how proud you'd be,
If love was all there was to see.
And just like His Father's house above,
If there was only, only time for love.

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